

What's Inside...

- Woman injured by compact disc. See page two for details.
- Student development hires new director. Story on page 13.
- The Road to Miami began 10 years ago this week. See the story on page 21.

The Tiger

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Volume 85, Issue 3

Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

Friday, September 13, 1991

Rain temporarily halts First Friday parade

by Debbie Hughes
assistant news editor

Just after 5 p.m. last Friday, it started pouring down rain. The floats in the First Friday Parade got soaked and so did most of the participants but that was not the reason for cancellation. It was the lightning that struck very close which brought on the cancellation at 5:45 p.m. However, the parade resumed at 6:30 p.m., unattended by many participants and viewers.

"The policemen wrongly informed the participants that the parade was cancelled. Central Spirit never said that it was cancelled. We were going to have it on a wait-and-see basis," said Bob Kugler. "As soon as the police left, we lost our traffic control."

About 25 out of 45 entries turned out for the 6:30 p.m. march. Out of fifteen floats, only about seven went through the parade. There was still a steady rain during the parade.

The parade started at Thornhill Village Apartments, continued down Highway 93, and ended with a pep rally at the Amphitheater. Although most of the floats did not

survive the showers, most of the participating groups continued to march. Since several floats were ruined by the rain, the floats were not judged as they usually are.

"There were people sitting in their cars to watch the parade and some standing around wearing ponchos and holding umbrellas," said sophomore Caryne Mesquita, a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). FCA also marched and gave out candy, athletic schedules and pens to spectators.

Among the twenty-five groups were Phi Delta Theta, the Tiger Band (no instruments), Block and Bridle, Geer RHC, WSBF, and Kappa Sigma (The Kudzu Kids).

"Even though we didn't get to pull our float, we still had a lot of fun marching and singing. There were people there watching that cheered us on," says Debbie Rhyne of Zeta Tau Alpha.

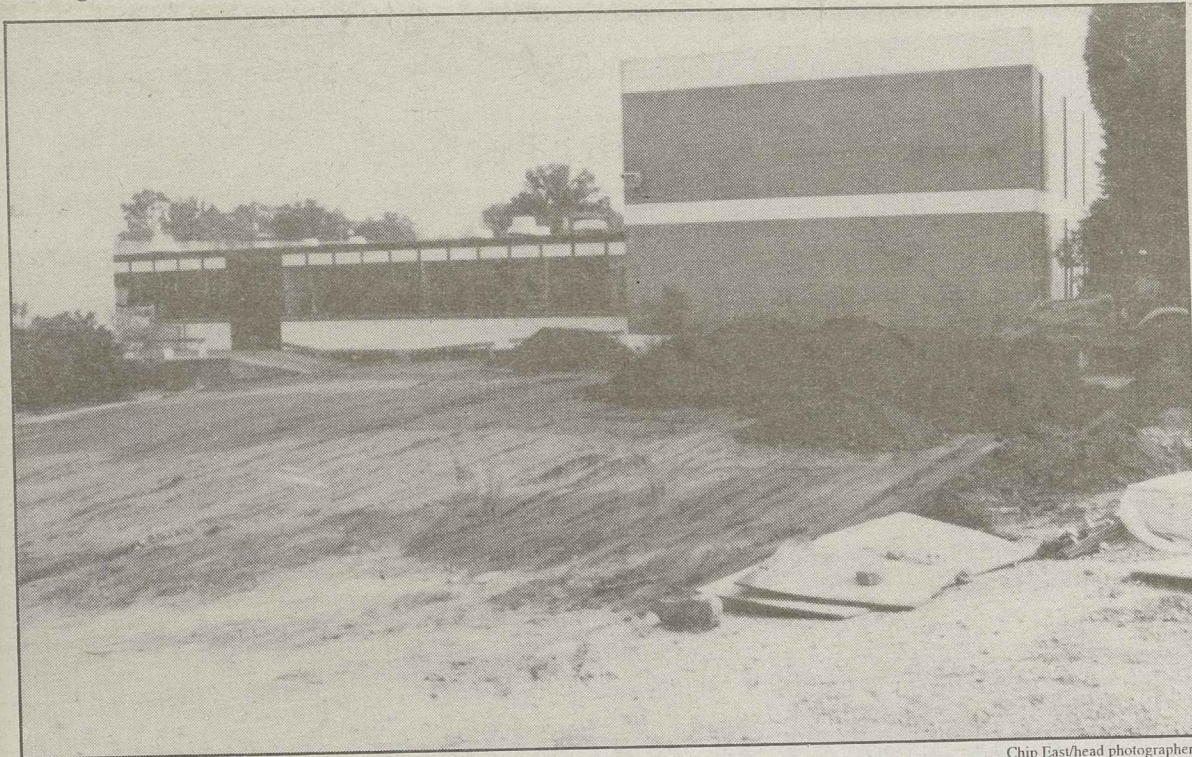
After the parade, the pep rally was held in the Amphitheater. Jennifer Peterson, a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, won the title of Miss First

see PARADE, page nine



Chip East/head photographer

Sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations march in the First Friday Parade despite an evening thunderstorm. For more information about the last time it rained on a First Friday, turn to the Sports page and read the Tiger facts.



Chip East/head photographer

Construction of the new Sirrine Canteen started last week

New Archaeology professor excavates local cemetery to identify unmarked graves

The University's newly appointed archaeology professor, Carrel Cowan-Ricks, is working with his students on an excavation project at a local cemetery.

Cowan-Ricks and students in a history department internship program are conducting an archaeological excavation project in Woodland Cemetery on the Clemson campus.

The project's goal is to identify any existing unmarked graves, so that space for additional gravesites can be provided to alumni, faculty and staff who wish to be buried in the cemetery.

"Tradition holds that slaves of the Calhoun family and convicts who died while working on the origi-

nal campus buildings are buried in the unmarked west section of the cemetery," Cowan-Ricks explained.

"We hope to either locate any existing grave shafts in order to avoid disturbing actual graves, or at the very least assure those wishing to establish new plots that no graves are there," Cowan-Ricks emphasized that no caskets will be dug up.

"We are looking only for grave shafts and are digging areas that are only one foot deep, 10 feet long and 10 feet wide. We especially want the public to know we are not desecrating graves." As an extra dividend, however, Cowan-Ricks says the class may find clues from the University's past.

"Pottery pieces, buttons, tools and other artifacts that typically are found during excavations of this type give a sense of the lives of those who were here before us. I'm excited about what we may learn."

Cowan-Ricks is the University's first archaeology professor and holds a joint appointment in the College of Architecture's department of visual arts and history and the Office of University Relations' department of historic houses.

She is a doctoral candidate at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. Her research has focused on pre-Civil War African American cemeteries in Lowcountry Georgia and South Carolina.

by Terry Cordaro
staff writer

A greater variety of foods will be available next year to students when the new student cafe opens near Riggs and Sirrine Halls.

Construction began last week on the "Sirrine Canteen" which is scheduled to open next August. The cafe was expected to open last year, but delays were caused by the long process of getting approval from the state. Also, there was some debate about the site because some engineering spaces have to be sacrificed to make room for the new building.

Stokes Browning, architect of the project, says the new student cafe will seat 90 people inside and

will have outdoor seating for 40.

According to Jeff Hall, director of University Dining Services, the new facility will also accept Tiger Stripe accounts.

The canteen in the University Union seats 176 but has about 4000 patrons daily. Says Hall, "It got so busy that lots of people would just stand outside."

The new location is not far from the cart by the library which the dining service operates. The dining service felt that the new cafe would be at Riggs because it is convenient for many students.

The new area will be an "open service cafeteria" and will have six different food service areas: pizza, deli and hamburger stands and potato, salad and yogurt bars.

Disoriented from car crash

Woman killed by train

by Mike Schaper
interim news editor

A woman was killed Saturday morning at approximately 1:25 a.m. after being hit by a train in Clemson according to Clemson City Police Chief Johnson Link.

Dianna Issacs Harrison, 30, of Boggs Dairy Road in Thomasville, N.C., was found dead near the train depot in Clemson.

Harrison was driving her car down a dead end road off of Elm Street and lost control of her vehicle. Her head impacted with the

windshield according to Link.

Her car was found approximately nine feet away from the train tracks when authorities searched the area Saturday morning.

Link speculated that Harrison was disoriented from the head injury that she was believed to have received from the accident and was unaware that the train was coming.

Link also stated that members working on the train stated that Harrison made no effort to get out of the way of the oncoming train.

Textbook prices vary little between stores

by Blair Stokes
staff writer

Students looking to stretch book budgets this semester can find the best buys without leaving campus according to an informal *Tiger* price comparison found this week.

The same 20 randomly chosen books totaling \$596.95 at the Clemson University Bookstore cost \$606.10 at the Student Bookstore downtown and \$613.80 at the Off Campus Bookstore, of \$16.85 and \$7.70 respectively.

Prices were identical or varied only slightly (five cents or less) from store to store in over two-thirds of the compared books. All three stores charged exactly the same prices for Philosophy 344's *Business Ethics* text, Zoology 301's *Functional Anatomy of Vertebrates*, Nutrition 425's *Clinical Nutrition and Diet*, and Geology 402's *Structural Geology of Rocks*. There were more significant price differences in some cases, such as an electrical engineering text book, *Introduction to Electrical Design*,

priced at \$56.25 new at S.B.S.. The book is \$5.65 more at O.C.B., while the University's price falls in between - \$57.90. However, both S.B.S. and O.C.B. resell the used book for \$46.90 - \$3.50 more than C.U.B.'s used price.

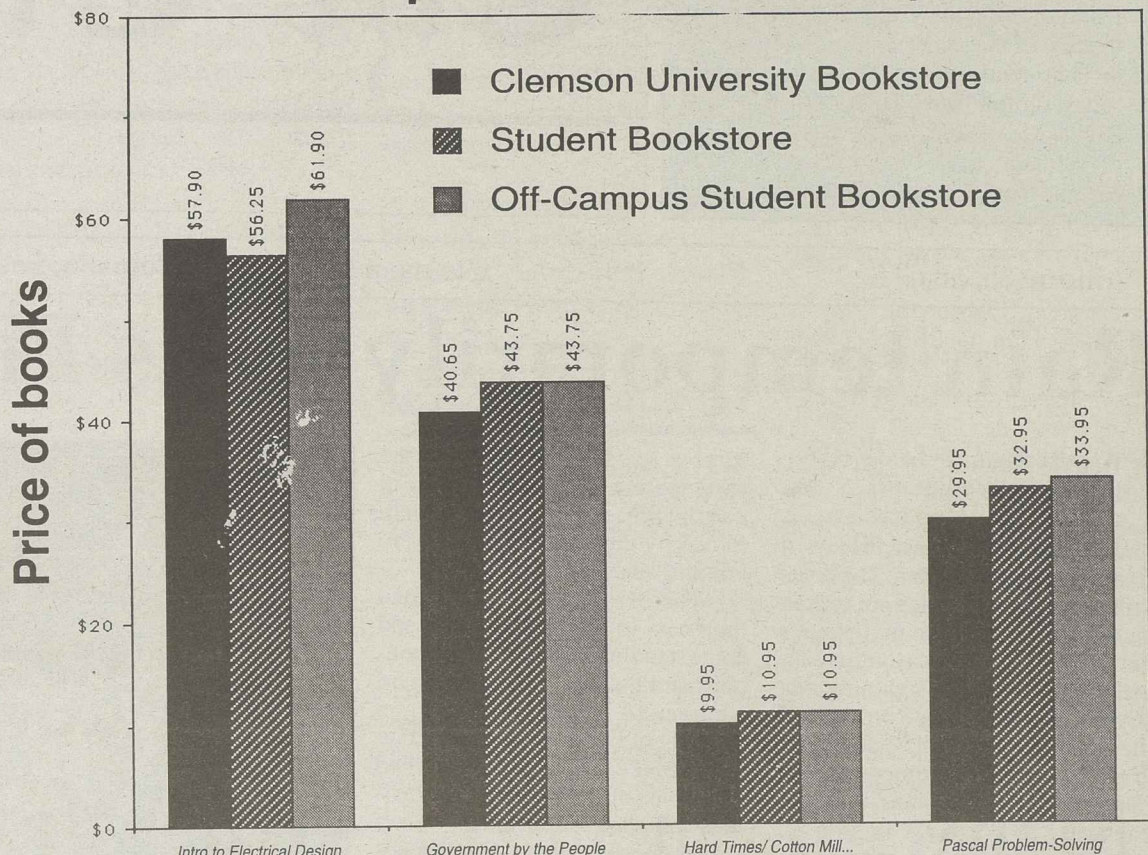
An introductory political science text titled *Government by the People* costs \$43.75 at S.B.S. as well as O.C.B., but the C.U. bookstore prices it at \$40.65.

Likewise, both off-campus bookstores price the Sociology 210 parallel book *Hard Times Cotton Mill Girls* \$10.95, on-campus the book is a dollar less.

Buy a Computer Science 152 text, *Pascal Problem-Solving and Program Design*, at the C.U.B. and pay \$29.95; at S.B.S. it costs \$32.95, while O.C.B. charges \$33.95.

Although the comparison does show very little difference in the prices of books, the comparison has changed since *The Tiger* last ran a comparison in 1990 which showed O.C.B. to be about two dollars lower on average.

Comparison of bookstore prices



Student struck on head by CD, assault charges filed

by Anne McKenzie
staff writer

In an incident apparently not related to Saturday's game, Clemson student Jennifer Psaltis was struck on the head by a compact disc shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday.

Psaltis was standing in front of Barnett Hall waiting for the shuttle bus when she was struck by a compact disc thrown from the front passenger window of a blue Ford Escort. University Police arrested student Russell K. Wood, of Due West. Wood was charged with assault and battery and released on a personal recognizance bond in the amount of \$248. Wood is currently awaiting a hearing before the magistrate.

The injury to Jennifer Psaltis was minor.

According to University Police, officers made six game-related ar-

rests on Saturday. Four male students were arrested and charged with unlawful possession of alcohol and one male student was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. One other male student was arrested during the game on charges of petty larceny for stealing a Tiger Rag flag from the window of a parked car.

police beat

Heavy rains on Friday damaged several cars on campus. Jennifer Leigh Edwards parked in the last row of Resident Parking Lot R-2 and later returned to discover her car flooded. The damage was attributed to insufficient drainage on the parking lot surface. Two other reports of automobile damage due to fallen limbs were reported to the Department of Public Safety.

During the first week of September, University Police investi-

gated two cases of grand larceny. A car parked on campus was broken into and relieved of one portable compact disc player, one in-dash AM/FM cassette stereo, and 20 compact discs, amounting to a loss of approximately \$1550. Also reported was the theft of one motor scooter. No arrests have been made.

There were several cases of petty larceny, including three cases of hanging tag and decal theft, theft of a license plate and the theft of one calculator. At present, no arrests have been made. Other reports made to University Police include three incidents of vandalism and one complaint of indecent exposure.

The owner of a 1991 Honda Civic complained of an unprovoked attack on his car by a "Kudzu Kid" prior to the First Friday Parade, and a University Police officer confiscated one slingshot in Wannamaker.



They did it before!

Porta-johns have been placed again in their comical location.

Voting turnout better

by Mike Schaper
news editor

The 1991-92 Student Senate Elections were held on September 10 and 39 members were elected.

The election which took place last Thursday night included nominees from fields of Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Commerce and Industry, Education, Nursing, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Sciences.

There were 1,686 students who voted for student senate nominees on Thursday which is up from the 1,218 that voted in last years election.

There was a total of 2,952 votes cast during the election but there were many people who chose only to vote for a Miss First Friday candidate.

Students Elected to Student Senate

Agricultural Sciences

Dan Bradley
Max Sparwasser

Architecture

Jason Sanders

Commerce and Industry

Alicia Barnes
Bryan Blackwood
Marci Fuentes
Joelle Girone
Kimberly Hannah

Ashley Hyche
Mark Manville
Kevin Martin
Charles Mauney
Lisa Probst

Education

Russ Giadden
Reva Long

Nursing

Alan Todd
Engineering
John Arrowood
Tim Cowan

Sarah Culhane
Scott Dampier
Matt Greer
Joe Haddad
Bill Kreutzjans

Liberal Arts

Wade Lewis
Robert Pilaud
Brooks Askins
Elizabeth Corbett
Dan Garrison
Hillary Harper
Trip Muldrow

Sciences

Tim Grant
Reza Samadi
Scott Turner
Sophomores
Julie Koehler
Sonny Narang
Juniors
Heather Belote
Mark Snyder
Seniors
Jim Burns
John McKenzie

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Noted journalist to speak

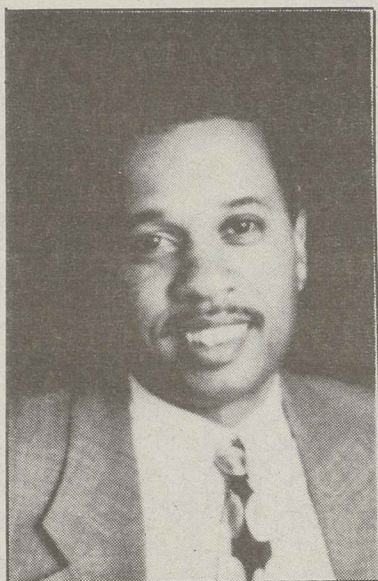
Washington Post columnist and political analyst Juan Williams will speak at Clemson University's Strom Thurmond Institute at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, in the first of the semester's Third Thursday at Thurmond lectures. His topic will be "Eyes on the Prize: History of the Civil Rights Movement."

Williams has covered national political and social issues including George Bush's 1988 presidential campaign and civil rights. He is an Emmy-winning writer of television documentaries and authored "Eyes on the Prize," a companion book for the PBS documentary of the same name.

His visit to Clemson is co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Black Experience in Higher Education.

Two other programs are scheduled for the fall semester. On Oct. 17, Judith Huntington, director of the American Nurses Association's division of governmental affairs, will speak on "Nursing's Agenda for Health Care Reform."

On Nov. 21, Thomas Stelson, vice chancellor for research and development at Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, will lecture on "New Part-



Juan Williams

nerships Between Universities, Government and Industry for Economic Development."

All Third Thursday programs begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge. For further information, call the Thurmond Institute at 656-4700.

Students advise peers about sex

by Debbie Rhyme
staff writer

"We're trying to get people to think about their sexual lives," is the way Peer Sexuality Educator Kirk Hazen sees his job.

With a rise in the number of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and unwanted pregnancies on college campuses, the Health Education Department at Redfern has set up a Peer Sexuality Education program. The program was mainly devised to educate students of the dangers associated with risky sexual behavior.

The group is made up of twenty-two students who have undergone many hours of training and is under the direction of Parvin Lewis, a Redfern Health Educator. Lewis feels the main purpose of the PSE program is to "give knowledge in order to change the behavior of students and decrease rates of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy."

The involved students or Peer Sexuality Educators (PSE's) are trained to speak and answer questions on not only STD's and pregnancy but also on dating, alcohol and sex, homosexuality, birth control, and the wide variety of programs and services Redfern has available to students. According to

Hazen, the PSE program is "a fun way to get across healthy habits because none of our programs are lectures, but we're giving out information in a fun, relaxed way." The PSE's are available at no cost to speak to any student group. After hearing about the PSE program student Scott Lazar feels, "a dedicated sex education team may be the best way to bring this taboo topic off the shelves and into reality."

The group was started a few years ago with its focus being programs related to sexuality. However this year, the group is expanding to include programs on eating disorders and stress management.

This year the PSE's will also be sponsoring a campus-wide AIDS program in connection with World AIDS Day on December 1. They will also be promoting a safe sex awareness program on Valentine's Day as part of National Condom Week. More information on these upcoming events will be posted later.

Anyone interested in training to become a Peer Sexuality Educator or anyone seeking more information about the programs PSE has to offer is encouraged to contact Parvin Lewis at 656-0141 or pick up a free PSE newsletter in the Redfern Health Education Department.

Many students express dissatisfaction with advisors

by Blair Stokes
staff writer

"Sometimes they guide you down the wrong path," junior Thorsten May said of his academic advisors.

An ACT survey of academic advising found less than 22 percent of Clemson students feel their advisors help them examine their needs, interests and values, and only 40 percent believe their advisors know who they are, according to Director

of Undergraduate Academic Services George E. Carter, Jr.

But students like Laurel Holtzapple, a senior in landscape architecture, say the level of personal attention students get from advisors depends on the department's student-advisor ratio. "We are real close with our advisors," she said.

While the survey found many students are wary of the information advisors give them (53 percent feel their advisors give them accurate advice) those who do seek guid-

ance are usually satisfied.

Less than half say they have discussed their academic progress with their advisors, but almost two-thirds of those who did were happy with the assistance.

Sophomore Susan Ferris said "She was actually pretty helpful. She gave me some specific information about good teachers and some of the more interesting courses that would apply to my major."

"He advises, but he doesn't listen," senior Traci Heritage said. "He won't go out of his way for

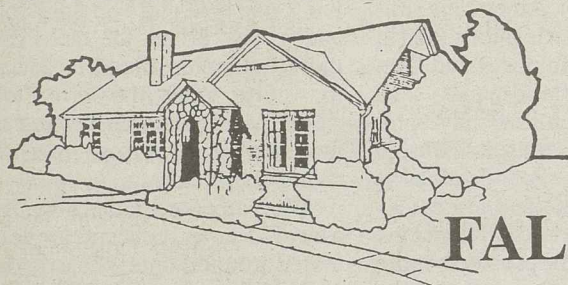
you, but he is very easily accessible."

The survey also found: 41 percent agree their advisors are available when they need them; 39.7 percent feel their advisors enjoy advising; 69 percent say their advising system is adequate, more than adequate or exceptional; 33 percent agree their advisors help select courses that match their interests and abilities; 18.5 percent agree their advisors help them explore careers in their fields of interests; 7.6 percent have discussed

finding a job after graduation, with 63.6 percent of this group satisfied with their advisor's help.

The data was collected among 15 subgroups from students in nine different colleges, in- and out-of-state, male and female, black and white, and from every class standing.

Carter said there were marked differences between the subgroups and Clemson University's advising system should be revised accordingly.



THE COUNSELING CENTER

656-2451

FALL WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

The meeting times and dates for following groups and workshops are TO BE ARRANGED to accommodate the participant's schedules as much as possible. Call or come by the Center for more information.

INTRODUCTION TO SELF-HYPNOSIS: In this 4-week workshop, acquire a self-improvement skill that will improve your stress management, memory and concentration, self-concept, and motivation. Participants will learn the applications and skills of self-hypnosis through the principles of suggestion and the creative use of imagery.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL TRAUMA (SST): The focus of this group is upon healing past sexual wounds, while developing healthy perceptions of one's self and healthier social functioning. Members will be encouraged to explore and work through feelings of anger, helplessness, fear, and shame. All participation is voluntary and CONFIDENTIAL. Call the Center for more information or to speak with a counselor.

EATING CONCERNS AND SELF-ESTEEM: This group is especially for women who spend more time than they want thinking about food and their body. Learn new ways to feed your self-esteem that don't involve eating. You can change your self-concept. An example of issues covered are body image, "the ideal woman", family issues, and personal concerns.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP (graduate): Similar in intent to undergraduate Personal Growth Group (SEE BELOW) except focus centers on issues more typically faced in coping with the graduate student life-style.

The following groups are tentatively scheduled but changes may be possible to fit your schedule Please call for more information.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP (undergrad.): An unstructured group which focuses upon relationships, communications, and self-awareness. Each participant will be encouraged to seek support and feedback from other members. You will have the opportunity to try out new behaviors in a safe and confidential environment. **Tuesdays, 3:30-5:00 PM: Begins Sept. 17.**

COPING WITH THE PROBLEM DRINKER: This group is intended to help students learn to cope with important people in their lives who drink more than they should. Learn new ways of relating to these people and change patterns of co-dependency. **Wednesdays 3:30 - 5:00 PM: Begins Sept. 18.**

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIP SUPPORT: Part of the struggle of adulthood is juggling a growing number of very important relationships. Ongoing relationships with parents, step-parents, extended family members, friends, sweethearts, or just buddies can become complicated and even conflicted. Learn new and more constructive ways to manage your most significant relationships. **Wednesdays 6:00 - 7:30 PM: Begins Sept. 18.**

ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION GROUP: Assertive communication is an important skill for everyday living. This 6-week workshop is designed to help you become more confident in your self-image and self-expression through information and practice. Areas covered are: interpersonal communication, constructive openness, paraphrasing, feedback, assertive rights, and body language. **Monday 3:30 - 5:00 PM: Begins Sept. 30.**

Opinions

Editorial

Horton setting good example for others

Since the election of new student body president Greg Horton, the students of Clemson University have been treated to noticeable and helpful resolutions to many of the problems plaguing campus.

The issues that Student Government has faced include: extending the visitation hours in dorms for members of the opposite sex from 1 a.m. until 2 a.m. on weekday evenings; the return of the allowance of kegs at university functions; a revision in the loft policy that requires lofts to be thirty inches from the ceiling, as opposed to the previous requirements that

specified thirty-six inches; and the placement of tables outside the Canteen to provide more eating space and an area for outdoor dining.

Our Position:

The Student Senate should keep up the good work initiated recently by Greg Horton.

In addition, Student Government helped to determine who was involved in the copier thefts and turned the operation of copiers over to the library where they could be better maintained. Finally, it has been influential in keeping students who are parked outside of the marked spaces in the parking lots from being ticketed when the lots are full and the cars are not blocking traffic.

As president, Greg Horton seems ready and willing to achieve positive and productive results for the students of Clemson University, such as those listed above. He also seems committed to using the student media to communicate with the student body.

Hopefully the entire student government will follow Greg's lead and continue to pursue positive goals for the University.

Execution 'tailgaters' make mockery of event

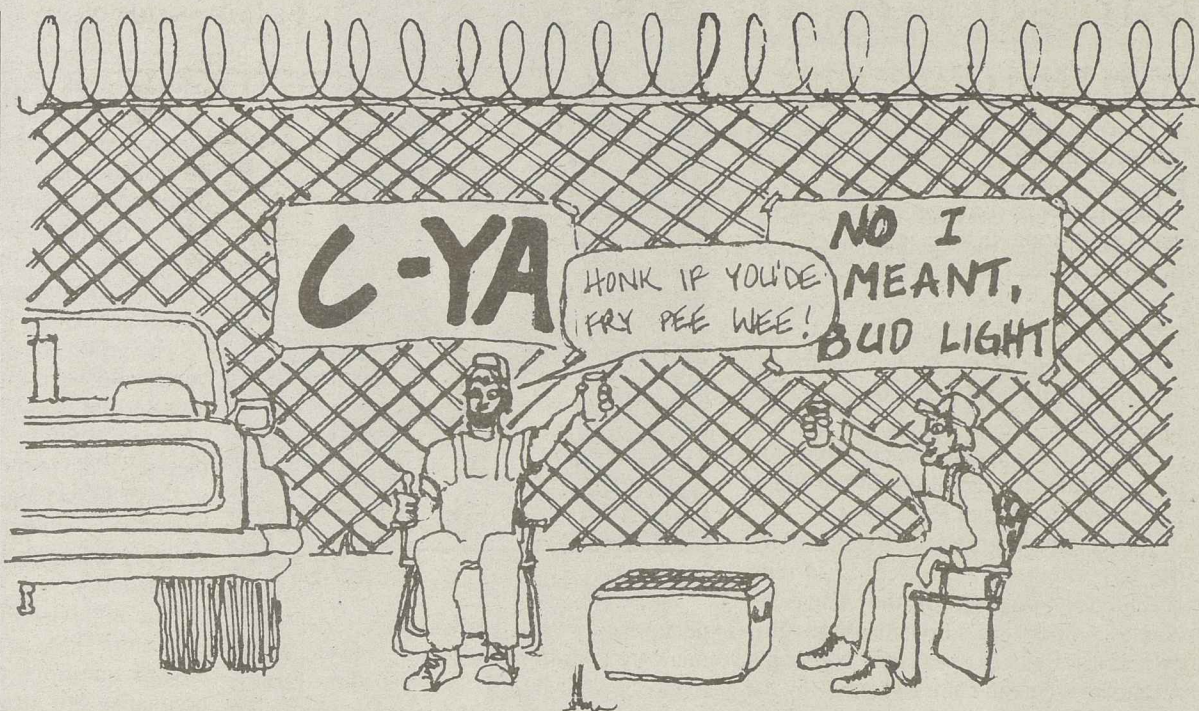
Last week's execution of convicted murderer "Pee Wee" Gaskins was accompanied by circumstances that can only be described as tailgating taken to its absolute sickest extreme.

Approximately 400 pro-capital punishment "supporters" gathered outside of the Central Correctional Institute in Columbia and had a party. Activities included cookouts, drinking and many events that might be witnessed in the parking lots behind Death Valley before a football game. Many people yelled before the television cameras and roared their approval of the event proceeding behind the prison walls. The festivities culminated with mass cheering as the hearse carrying Gaskin's body drove past the crowd.

Capital punishment is the ultimate penalty that our society can deliver. When it is deemed by our laws to be absolutely necessary to take a human life, it at least should be taken as a somber event. It should not be seen as an opportunity to celebrate.

The actions of those people outside of the prison represents the basest instincts of our society. It degrades both the victims of the crime and their families by completely devaluing human life. It trivializes the laws of the state and the implementation of those laws.

It is entirely possible that the state of South Carolina will, through due process of law, find it necessary to execute another criminal. Hopefully, in the future, the people who partied outside during the last execution



Belcher
TIGER 103 9/11/91

Why Clarence Thomas is good for us

On the deepest level, [Clarence Thomas] touches the very soul of the debate in black America, which is a debate between using the principle of self-sufficiency as a means to power as opposed to using our history of victimization....Now, any time you talk about self-reliance in relation to black problems, you are automatically considered a conservative.

Novelist Shelby Steele,
Time
August 12, 1991

Could [traditionally black organizations] be out of step with [their] followers? The NAACP and its strategic allies have not promoted enough policies and programs that strike the chord of common-sense appeal in black America.

Columnist Cynthia Tucker,
The Atlanta Constitution
September 11, 1991

Many people have stated George Bush's choice of Clarence Thomas to a seat on the Supreme Court was a clever way to confuse (and therefore weaken) Black America's evaluation of the merits of the nominee himself. They're right, of course.

One side of the Black community has aligned itself with a decidedly pro-Democrat, pro-civil liberties opposition force that is committed to stopping his achievement of the seat. This side has been told Thomas will only continue in the Reagan/ Bush mold of court justices who have shown no hesitancy in making decisions cutting away at the types of liberties once

TERRY
MANNING
EDITOR-
IN-CHIEF



more strongly guaranteed by court rulings and federal law.

On the other side is a notably large group of Black Americans who are ill-at-ease with publicly criticizing another black American who is about to attain an historic goal. Many Black Americans simply refuse to go out in public (and in front of White America) and "run down" another Black man.

Black America is visibly split. But is this division a result of Bush's planning or did the President's ploy just concretely manifest an already-existing polarization that lies at the heart of many of the problems in the Black community?

Black America is besieged on almost every side. Ours is the community that is being most adversely affected by drugs; crime; lack of economic power; lack of cultural awareness; weakening of moral values; and an increasingly-desperate lack of national and cross-ideological leadership.

Why? We can't solve our problems because we are no longer the unified group of people we once were.

Geographic, materialist and social differences have split us in ways they once didn't and now we are almost powerless as a people and

political entity.

We can't produce leaders because we cannot decide on the qualities that we as a people want them to possess. We don't even know where we stand on most of the issues that plague us (teen pregnancy; abortion; women's rights, etc.) and, frustratingly, we are too easily diverted by other groups all too willing to stretch our resources by asking us if they can include their pursuits under our umbrella quest for civil rights reform.

Maybe now that we have had certain civil rights affirmed we need to start pushing for Black rights. I know that is a controversial stance, and it may divide the races even more, but far too often Blacks have to squirm when the term "civil rights" is used in protection of homosexuality, right to abortion and rights of criminals.

We really are divided now. And a lot of ideas and concepts are being tossed around, some we as a people will like and some we will dislike, some we will embrace and some we will reject. I know there is no one set of ideals that can apply to all Black Americans, but maybe in the wake of all this confusion, as we struggle to redefine our identities as Blacks and Americans in this society, we will come to enough basic agreements that we will again empower ourselves and form an identity that can effectively confront the problems we face.

In the short term, this chaos is disconcerting; in the long run, though, it may just turn out to be the test of fire that make us a stronger people overall.

The Tiger

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, with the exception of the lead editorials, which are the opinion of the majority of the edit board.

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Letters

Bureaucracy in Sikes continues to grow

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the article on preregistration woes. I cannot agree more that the system could be better, and although I am not a computer weenie myself, I have a hard time understanding why a better system cannot be devised. One point you missed, however, is the fact that our recent budget cuts are a big reason for cuts in class sections. The reason sections were cut is because the administration promised not to cut any administrative personnel.

The time is long overdue for students to start questioning the practices of Sike's Palace. Is there really a need for seven vice-presidents? I can understand having one just in case Maxwell decides to move on (so to speak), but what are seven going to do, duke it out over his desk? Also, what about all those assistant vice-presidents, and associate assistants to the associate vice-presidents, etc?

There are a few things about bureaucrats that students should know. First, they multiply like rabbits. The reason is simple. A professor is evaluated by what he publishes, a coach by a winning season, but a bureaucrat is evaluated by the number of people he supervises. Bureaucrats are like roaches, for every one you see, there are a hundred more lurking behind the walls. Don't just look in Sikes, look anywhere: Tillman, Martin, P&A and on and on. They are taking over campus.

Another thing about bureaucrats is that they spend most of the day justifying their jobs. A good professor is too busy teaching to do this. A successful bureaucrat can easily invent two or more forms a week, which of course means that he must hire more people to fill out said forms. This looks good for him since he now has more people to supervise and must therefore be more important.

Prior to the Holderman affair, the University of South Carolina had seven vice-presidents and a slew of other bureaucrats. When people (i.e. investigators, press, etc.) started paying attention, the number dropped to three. Perhaps instead of cutting class sections, Lennon should be cleaning up Sikes Hall.

There may be many folks that will question my expertise of bureaucracies. Well, I spent twenty years in the military. At one command I built a staff of two (me and the other) into a staff of ten in just a little over a year. I know how it works.

Robert C. Stewart

Parking is the root of the problem

Dear Editor,

Build a garage, don't let freshmen have cars, assign paid parking spaces, and pave the band field — these are mentioned over and over in the Tigerland in many campus conversations. But just because these ideas seem radical or untried does not mean they will automatically solve all of our parking problems. Why increase parking fees to cover the expense of a garage or leave the poorer students, the band members, or the freshmen out in the cold? Except for two goofs in the University's construction plans (the temporary gravel lot not being ready for the Thurmond Institute construction and the Performing Arts Center lot not being ready the start of the semester), we have had enough spaces on campus!

You may say "Well, there are never any empty employee / commuter / resident spaces on my part of campus!" and you could be correct. Historically, however, there have always been a few dozen to a few hundred of those same type of spaces open in another part of campus. Or you may say "Well, there are spaces that are always empty in my area of campus, but I can't park there because they are zoned for employees / commuters residents."

Hopefully you now realize that the location and designation of empty parking spaces is a real parking problem, not the current number of spaces or the number of cars now here. And the way to solve this problem is through an ongoing forecasting and reallocation of all usable parking spaces, not blindly adding spaces or subtracting parkers. With Clemson's "technical prominence," substantially adding spaces or subtracting parkers should not be needed till all spaces are truly filled. Here is just one of many examples:

Even though the Johnstone closing / Lightsey Bridge opening represented a major redistribution of residents, the University's Parking and Traffic Board refused to consider the fact that there might not be enough resident spaces on East Campus or the fact that freed-up spaces on West Campus could alleviate another predictable headache (gaining 500 walking-distance commuter spaces on time for \$500 instead of the 220 space, quarter million dollar lot that is not even half finished). Even at the end of the Spring Semester when a former student employee quantitatively analyzed the situation and showed that the University's present course would mean 50 to 200 too few spaces allocated for residents on East Campus, the Board did not even make contingency plans, saying "if it ain't broke don't fix it." Even when it was explained that ignoring this issue would risk several dozen students having to choose between illegally parking on curbs, parking in unlighted lots, or walking nine tenths of a mile across poorly lit areas after 1 a.m., no action was taken. As you may commuter, faculty, and special purpose parking. Hopefully,

see LETTERS, page seven

Speaking Out

Witte Cottingham/ staff photographer

QUESTION:

What are your views on capital punishment?



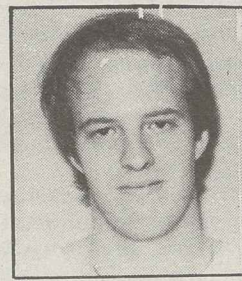
I'm against it. I think they should stay in jail forever.

Peggy Dougherty
sophomore



It's morally wrong.

Komal Sundaram
graduate student



All for it!

Mark Freeman
junior

Course substitution a 'major' pain

Tuesday Morning.

8:10 a.m. I am stumbling around the University half-asleep wondering where I am.

8:30 a.m. I remember who I am, and where I am, and decide this would be a good time to get a course substitution form so I will graduate in December as planned.

8:40 a.m. I walk over to Sikes and pick up a course substitution form.

8:55 a.m. I arrive at the eighth floor of Strodes after waiting on that damn elevator for ten minutes. I walk into the English department to ask who I need to sign the course substitution form. The lady working there directs me to a professor's office on the sixth floor.

9 a.m. I arrive at the professor's office only to find out that her office hours are only from noon to 1 p.m.

9:05 a.m. I rush to my class at Daniel with the intention of returning to the professor's office around noon.

12 p.m. I catch the professor just leaving her office. She tells me that I have to go back down to the first floor of Strode to have the form signed by the department head.

12:10 p.m. I go to room 101 in Strode and of course everyone is out to lunch.

1:05 p.m. I return to Strodes 101 and talk to the department head and he tells me I must have everyone sign the form in order starting with my advisor and then progressively

MIKE
SCHAPER

INTERIM
NEWS
EDITOR



moving up to Dean of College. I double checked the form to make sure it wasn't required that I have God sign it.

Enough with the times already: I was fed up with all of the red tape and decided to head over to my office and try again on the next day. I finally did get everyone to sign the form except the Dean of College which I don't think is required, at least according to the English Department.

I turned my application back in at Sikes around 1 p.m. on Friday of that week.

You may ask why I do not just follow the standard curriculum and that way, I would not have to mess with the course substitution forms? Well, I have a good answer. My minor is writing (under the journalism option) and English 335 is required for my minor. The only problem is that Clemson has never offered this course and has no immediate plans to offer it.

How can this be, you ask? It is quite simple. The University would have to pay more money to get more professors to teach the course.

Why should they provide a professor for a course that is only required for one minor?

My immediate thought is that since I am paying tuition, shouldn't I be provided with the courses I am required to take? Apparently the University does not see things the same way as I do.

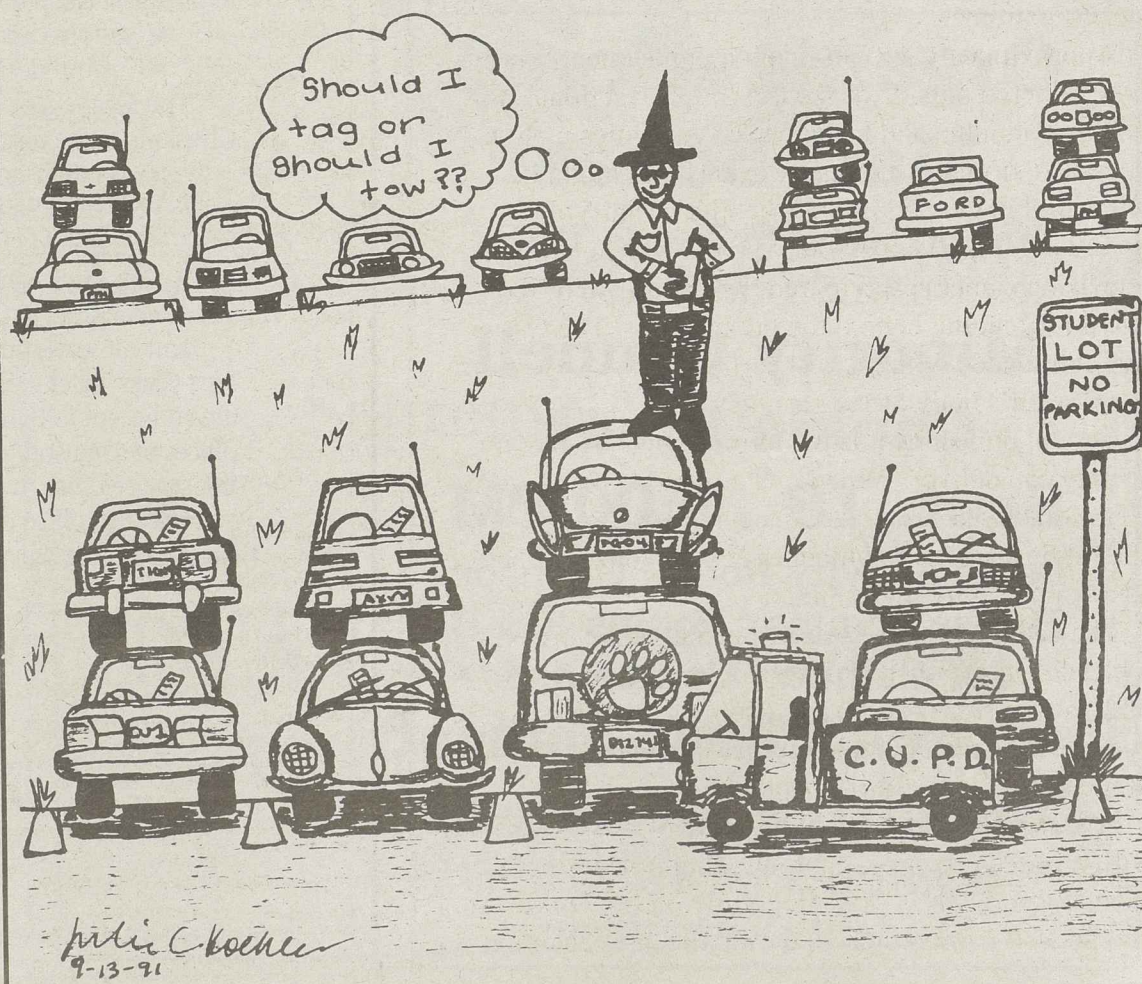
I remember when I first found out that Clemson did not offer the course last year. I was looking through the online schedule booklet for that one class and did not see it so I went and visited one of my writing course professors. When I told him of my dilemma, he laughed and told me that there are quite a few students who run into this problem every year and he did not believe the University would ever do anything to correct the situation.

The dean of my major department (just one of the many people required to sign my form) told me that Clemson makes it easy to substitute courses. After pondering this thought, I laughed and then disregarded it completely. Maybe I did not catch the sarcasm in his voice. How could the University possibly make it harder to substitute a course?

I guess the University could require the students to submit a 20 page research paper on why they need to substitute a course or maybe have them walk over hot coals with their bare feet to prove they really want to substitute the course.

Nope - that would be too easy.

Viewpoints



Pro-life is the only choice in the abortion issue

by Mark Berley
Coalition of American Pro-Life
University Students

There are only two sides to choose on the abortion issue: pro-life or pro-death (abortion). There is nothing in between. It is time for everyone to get off the fence and take a stand for what is right.

What is right? What do we base our morality on? If left to the individual to decide what is right, we are left with a realistic world view: each person, society, or nation, etc. believes in whatever benefits them or whatever seems to be in their best interest. Slave owners did this. The Dread Scott Decision (1857) ruled that black people were not "persons" in the eyes of the Constitution. They could be bought, sold, or killed at the discretion of their owner. The 10th amendment overturned this decision. Also, a realistic world view must accept the life and actions of Adolf Hitler and the views of the Ku Klux Klan, etc.

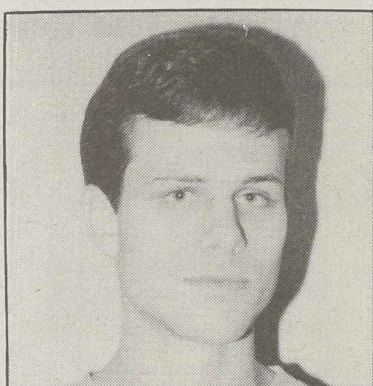
We now have a similar situation. An individual's most basic right, the right to life, has been taken away. The court has ruled that unborn people are not "persons" in the eyes of the Constitution. They are being discriminated against on the basis of their age and place of residence (the womb). The mother can kill her "property" at her discretion. Genetically, from the point

of conception on, a separate individual exists. That individual has rights.

All of America's children are endangered by the possibility of abuse. This is terrible, but not surprising. If a child's life is not valued before it is born, that child will certainly be endangered after it is born. Dr. Edward Lenoski, Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California, did a study of 674 battered children. The study conclusively showed that 91 percent were planned pregnancies and 90 percent were legitimate. Want

is not an issue. Abortion is the ultimate form of child abuse.

Throughout history, man has attempted to lay down laws to govern society. These laws have not always been just. With time, a society can see the error of its ways and change its laws, as the 10th amendment did with the Dread Scott Decision. How many people must die for us to realize our injustice? In people's hearts, there is an undeniable sense of right and wrong. This is a gift from God. It is obvious to me that people know abortion is wrong. I've witnessed the early morning procession of out-of-state vehicles coming to Columbia's leading killing site. Why 7:30 a.m.? Why go to another state? Why bother to hide it if it is not wrong? I've seen fathers and grandfathers bring their daughters and granddaughters to a clinic. When offered a chance for



loving counsel, adoption services, free medical and legal referrals, and the opportunity to live cost-free in a maternity home, an angry response is usually shouted back. Their hearts have been

commentary

hardened by the decision to go against what they know is right.

In Columbia, approximately 250 churches advertise in the Saturday edition of The State paper. Of these (and many others that do not advertise), four churches regularly support Daybreak Crisis Pregnancy Center. Daybreak is one of three or four pro-life service organizations in Columbia. Where are all the Christians? The Bible clearly stands against abortion. The Bible tells us to speak for those who can not speak

for themselves and to defend and care for the weak and helpless. Even an abortionist can see the hypocrisy of a "Christian" who is pro-abortion. What is the difference between an apathetic Christian and one who is pro-abortion? I challenge those of you who profess to be Christian to let your voice be heard. It is your responsibility.

Abortion is not the simple solution it is presented to be. There are numerous complications that can arise. The mental complications have been well enough documented to be given a name: Post Abortion Syndrome. The psychological effects of an abortion sometimes do not surface until five to ten years after the fact. Some of the symptoms are: guilt, anxiety, psychological "numbing", depression and thoughts of suicide, anniversary (of the abortion) syndrome, development of eating disorders, alcohol and drug abuse, brief reactive psychosis (although rare), and self-punishing or degrading behavior.

Some of the physical complications of a legal abortion include: a 5 percent increase in sterility, a 10 percent increase in miscarriages, a rise in tubal pregnancies from .5 to 15 percent, perforation of the uterus, blood clots to the lungs, infection, laceration of the cervix, laceration of the urinary bladder and ureters, laceration of bowel, hemorrhaging, and death.

The issue of women turning to dan-

gerous, illegal means for abortion if it is outlawed is indeed serious. However, it has been blown out of proportion. Dr. Bernard Nathanson is a former abortionist who openly admitted to circulating false figures on "back alley" abortions to bring about legal abortion. Prior to the 1973 Supreme Court hearings, he and several other abortionists circulated figures that indicated 5,000-10,000 women died each year from back alley abortions. He now says the figure was closer to 500 per year, and in 1972 (the year before Roe v. Wade) only 39 deaths were recorded.

Please examine all of the facts, or more importantly, all of the truths involved in the abortion issue. Statistics indicate that many students on this campus will have to deal with an unexpected pregnancy, if they have not already. If you are pregnant and facing the decision of whether or not to keep your child, please give your local Crisis Pregnancy Center a chance to help you. Even if you have already had an abortion, a CPC can give you loving counsel if you are suffering from any of the symptoms of Post Abortion Syndrome.

I will close with a quote from Dr. Nathanson. He states, "Until birth the fetus is invisible... if the abdominal wall of the pregnant woman were transparent, what kind of abortion laws might we have?"

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Cookie Break**

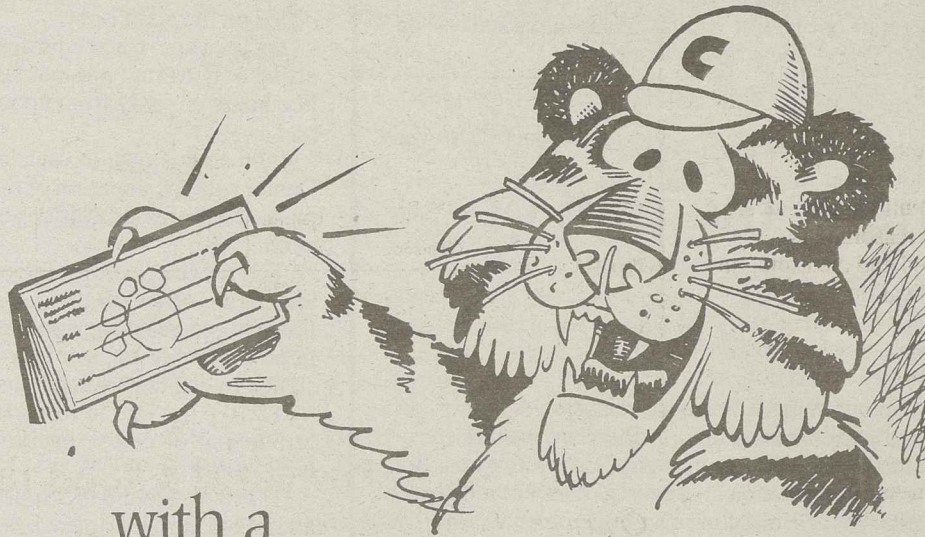
Sept. 18 9:00 PM

Lever Activity Room, Clemson
House Seminar Rooms A & B
or Calhoun Commons

**Research & Development
Committee Interviews**

Sign-Up Sept. 16-20 in
Student Government

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LETTERS,

from page five

however, this one example is enough to get you thinking about the real parking problem — the current make-up and methods of the University's Parking and Traffic Board. The Board, as a whole, does not care enough and is unable to deal with parking allocation on a timely basis. If the Parking Board can not divvy up spaces with foresight and common sense now, what guarantee would there be after they increased parking fees, built a garage, or disallowed Freshmen cars? Parking would still be screwed-up!

Until the Parking Board can show that they can plan and prepare for parking from semester to semester, all long term plans and radical changes will probably be unnecessarily unfair or wasteful. Last year the Parking Board did not listen to a request to take a hard look at itself, but they will have to now if all campus parkers write to Vice President Clausen, President Lennon, Student Government, and the Faculty Senate.

P.S.: Do not bother the STRB (ticket review board), Bill Pace, or the Ticket Officers.

They can only do and have to do what the University's Parking Board tells them.

David E. Davis

Pro-life
letter writer
responds

Dear Editor,

While the writers of last week's two pro-abortion letters no doubt have good intentions and sincere motives, their reasoning is severely flawed and disturbing in its moral implications.

In the first editorial very considerable semantic gymnastics are used to rationalize abortion, an act which the writer confesses is "not necessarily morally correct"! She sidesteps the question of the moral correctness of abortion by focusing on a woman's right and who chooses. This is, of course,

necessary because abortion cannot be defended by talking about abortion. The idea of abortion must be separated from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially abhorrent. Contrary to the second writer's contention that "nothing is fundamental anymore," the fundamental question, "Is the unborn a living human being?" cannot be avoided. If it is a living human being, debate about "who decides" is over. Civilized societies simply do not allow personal choice whether one person may kill another. But is it a living human being?

In 1981, the U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee held hearings to answer just this question. The final Senate report concluded with these words, "Physicians, biologists and other scientists agree that conception marks the beginning of the life of a human being—a being that is alive and is a member of the human species. There is overwhelming agreement on this point in countless medical, biological and scientific writings." Therefore, to say that it doesn't matter whether abortion is morally correct is morally disgraceful.

The second writer is equally ambivalent. He categorically states that, "Abortion is most definitely the taking of a life. And that is wrong in anyway. BUT..." and

then proceeds to list categories in which abortion is the answer to numerous social woes. Does he really want us to believe that death should be used as the means to diminish hunger and other social ills?

Doesn't he know that all the social problems he alleges will worsen if abortion is outlawed have actually dramatically worsened since abortion was legalized in 1973, including teenage pregnancy and suicide, child abuse and neglect, poverty among children and women, etc? By what perverse logic has abortion — truly, our greatest social problem—become to be seen as a solution to our social problems?

The two writers need to exchange their moral ambivalence for the moral courage to accept the biologically inescapable fact that human life begins at conception. They, as much as we, need to then commit themselves to the protection of life and not to the legitimizing of its destruction. We need to stand alongside Dr. E. Diamond, past Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at Loyola University and speak for the unborn: "I speak for him intact or deformed, wanted or unwanted, illegitimate or high-born. I am for life and the preservation of life. I believe that any life is of infinite value and that this

value is not significantly diminished by the circumstances of life's beginning. I believe that this regard for life is the cornerstone of Western culture." Let's work together to keep that cornerstone intact.

Jim Gundlach

Use of live tiger
a poor display

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article about the live tiger being in the First Friday parade. I find this to be an act of blatant disregard for what the Tiger symbolizes to Clemson University.

I have received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from this university, and the idea

of a wild animal caged for the public to gawk at is not something Clemson students should support. The tiger is a symbol of all that one learns from attending this university: freedom, strength, intelligence, and the preservation of a world where the tiger remains wild for our children to enjoy.

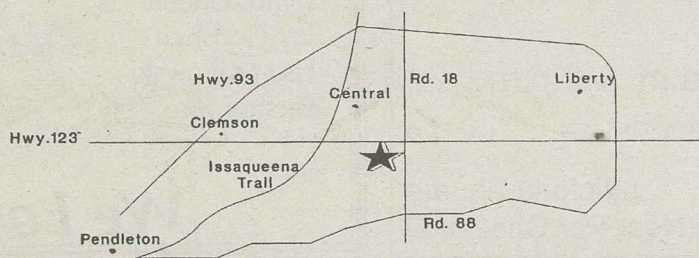
As Clemson University alumni and students we must put a stop to this misrepresentation of our beloved mascot.

Becky Hobart

All letters to
The Tiger
due by Tuesday
at 6 p.m.

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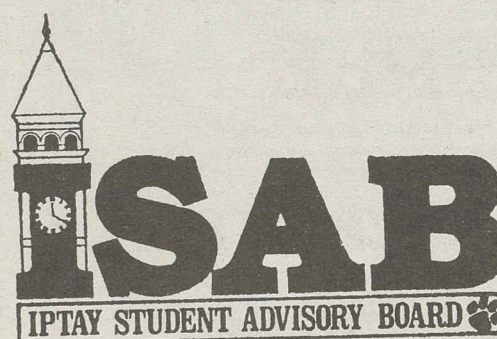
HERFF JONES



The Sisters of the S.C. Beta Chapter
of Pi Beta Phi wish to congratulate
their 1991 Pledge Class

Tamar Berkowitz
Sara Carlson
Amy Davis
Katie Anne Donahue
Kim Geczi
Julie Gelin
Susan Harbison
Faris Herlong
Mary Anne Iuliano
Allston Kendall
Ashley Kyber
Cindy Leaphart
Kristy Middleton

Donna Murphy
Pamela Muse
Anne Piquette
Emily Query
Gina Rogers
Zoraya Roldan
Jennifer Rose
Mary Ann Smith
Kara Spencer
Jennifer Todd
Juliana Vickery
Vicky Wilson



ISAB Membership Drop-in

September 16, 1991
7:30 p.m.

IPTAY Offices, Stadium Gate 9
All Undergraduates Welcome!!
Semi-formal Dress

Palmetto Leadership program revitalizes rural South

by Autumn McNeill
staff writer

Getting people involved is the surest way to bring about change in a community, and that is just what Palmetto Leadership is all about.

The program, begun in 1989, is aimed at the revitalization of rural South Carolina counties by getting people actively involved in improvement efforts. Nearly 1000 people have participated in the program, which provides leadership training to a diverse group of people through a three phase process.

Starting with a two day retreat and seminar session, phase one continues with weekly classes which strengthen personal and group leadership, needs assessment and planning skills. After graduation from phase one, the group is divided into Task Force groups. These groups seek issues within the community which need addressing and list possible solutions for these issues. Phase three sees to the implementation of the most feasible solution for an issue.

Based on the success of the four pilot counties of Abbeville, Dillon,

Kershaw and Saluda, 12 other counties have been added to the program, including Pickens and Oconee.

Combining the resources of Clemson University and state and local agencies, Palmetto groups tackle issues of land use planning, recreation needs, education, waste and resource management, economic development, health care, and low income housing and much more.

As a result of Palmetto Leadership, Abbeville county has a plan to consolidate school districts, and has set up the Adopt-a-Highway program, clearing more than 60 miles of highways of almost 46,000 pounds of litter. In Saluda, a Chamber of Commerce was formed. In Kershaw, leaders are working to provide affordable housing for low income families.

Right here in Pickens county the Palmetto group has set up free homework centers in five local schools in order to promote higher achievements in schoolwork. These centers offer individual tutoring and are designed not to be day care or detention centers, but rather to keep

kids interested in doing their school work though the use of incentives and rewards. This program is estimated to cost about \$30,000 in the first year alone, with some of the funding coming from area businesses.

The Palmetto Leadership is presently being administered by the Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service, and is funded partly by a grant by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, which is expected to run out in May of 1992. The rest of the funding comes from state and local governments. It is hoped that the programs will be taken over by local governments when the funds diminish, so successful programs can continue to be placed into action.

The program is succeeding at its goals of establishing leaders and bringing rural counties up to the modern standards. It is also causing people to come together for the benefit of the communities. Says Chris Sieverdes, director of the program, "We're seeing feelings negativity, doubt and turfism changing to feelings of community pride...and pride can be very contagious."

Wellness Center's 'Slim Down' Challenge to begin

Students can challenge faculty and staff members to a "battle of the bulge," in the University's Fall Slim Down and Exercise Challenge.

The six week program will feature weekly seminars on healthy eating habits, exercise and weigh-ins. Teams of five members will be awarded points for the weight loss and exercise, and prizes will go to the top

teams at the end of the competition. Members of the first 10 teams to sign up and complete the program will receive T-shirts.

The entry fee is \$5 per person. Late registration will be held Friday, Sept. 13, and Monday, Sept. 16, 8-4 p.m. at the Wellness Center in the College of Nursing.

"It's not too late to lose weight," said Ron Alexander, Wellness Center director.

Write news for The Tiger. Call 656-4006.

Congratulations To Alpha Delta Pi's 1991 Pledge Class

Amber Aktug
Anne Marie Anthony
Scott Baker
Beth Billig
Susie Binder
Aimee Blair
Elizabeth Bradley
Marlo Capeletti
Missy Carter
Stacie Carter
Jayne Cathcart
Allyson Dixon
Ann-Jannette Dubose
Heather Gautsch
Cyndi Gheen
Joy Godshell
Lisa Makowski
Eleanor Maxwell

Christy Melton
Mandy Migliore
Sandy Morrah
Mandy Morrah
Ashley Mullis
Sarah Owen
Joy Powell
Julie Price
Lisa Probststein
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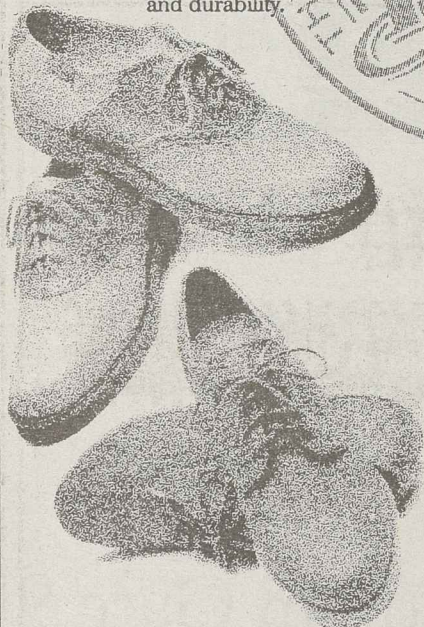
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Guaranteed active duty commission in aviation, ground, or law programs for those who meet our high standards. The main ingredient is simply the desire for personal excellence.

PARADE, from page one

Friday. Kelly Cochran, a sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma, was named first runner-up. Lee Graham, a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, was named second runner-up.

Also announced at the pep rally were the winners of the fund raising competition between sororities. Kappa Kappa Gamma won with a total of \$1808, Gamma Phi Beta came in second with about \$1200, and Zeta Tau Alpha came in third with about \$1100. A total of well over \$4000 was donated to the philanthropic organization of Zeta Tau Alpha's choice.

This parade to kick off the football season was put on by Central Spirit. "Central Spirit was glad to put on the parade. Maybe next year the weather will cooperate and we can have a bigger and better parade," said Bob Kugler, Director of Special Events.

The Tiger
is conducting
an opinion
poll on the
issue of
abortion.
Students will
be selected at
random and
sent a
questionnaire.
If you receive
one please fill
it out and
return it as
soon as
possible.
Questions can
be directed to
Tyrone Walker

Assistance given in choice of major, jobs University Career Center aids students

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

The Career Center offers services involving the career planning process that last from freshman to senior year. It is divided into two departments, Career Planning and Career Placement. The division of the Career Center is based on class, career planning deals mostly with freshmen and sophomores, while Placement Services deals with junior and seniors.

Located in room 804 University Union, the Placement Center handles on campus interviews and helps students locate summer internships. They also have resume assistance workshops, interview assistance workshops and job search workshops.

The Career Planning is located in Room 207 of the Holtzendorff YMCA building. Career Planning Services is involved with counseling regarding career and major choice, career interest testing and computerized career guidance. They also offer career planning workshops.

Barbara Foltz is the Director of the Career Planning and along with Julie D'Andrea counsels the students. "The student is the most important person who walks in our doors," stated Foltz, "we want the students to feel welcome."

She added that students that visit her office discover that they are unhappy with their studies and seek

assistance determining what is best for them. She said that about 800 students used the Career Planning services last year. She expects about the same number this year. Foltz stated that a recent evaluation of services revealed a tremendous positive response from past subscribers.

The Career Planning Center offers two ways of arriving at information about which job or major is best for students. First, students are administered the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory which is a paper and pencil test that contains 325 questions. The test is divided into interest categories to show where the student's strongest interests are. Students usually take about 30 minutes to complete the test. Later, the students receive a print out of the results and with the assistance of a counselor the students interpret the results of the test.

They also may work with the SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information which is a computerize guidance program). While working with SIGI, students are asked questions concerning their interest, and based on their answers, the person is given a list of careers that might suit his interest.

The office also makes use of a career library which contains information about all Clemson majors and where graduates have been employed. It also contains books, brochures, files and books of vari-

ous occupations. The counselors help people take information from the career test and the library and put it together into a decision. "The final decision is up to the student," stated Lynne Marcus, Planning Center secretary, "we only provide the information."

Although career planning is a very personal process Career planning offers group presentations. Foltz stated that because of demand, her office presents workshops and visit classes to give presentations.

Last week the Career Planning presented a workshop to Accounting and Finance 101 students. In about two weeks the office will give a workshop to seniors in liberal arts.

Career Planning works with a lot of different offices. They work with Freshman Engineering, the Liberal Arts Advising Center and the Admissions Office as well as STEP and PROACT students.

The Career Planning Center

deals mainly with freshman students; however, it is not uncommon for junior and seniors to use the services of Career Planning. While Placement Service handles alumni assistance many alumni who are making decision concerning their careers take advantage of the career testing offered by Career Planning.

Alumni use the services to help decide whether to continue graduate work or enter into the job market. Occasional faculty and staff members subscribe to the same services. Students as well as faculty and staff are administered the same career interest test. The Career Placement Center charges a fee of \$7 for students, \$15 for faculty and staff and \$35 for alumni.

The Center is in the process of sending out a card listing the services to all advisors so when students experience problems with their major the advisors will know exactly where to send the students.



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Election
September 22

Out-of-state tuition considered a bargain

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.
staff writer

Out of state students at the University have always paid more than in-state students, according to the Admissions office.

Frank Gentry of the Admissions Office cited that in the 1990-1991 annual survey *Student Charges at Public Institutions*, Clemson ranked thirty-third in the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. Consider that this survey included only universities similar to Clemson. The Ivy League and other private universities (e.g. Duke or Davidson) were not included. With an annual out-of-state tuition rate of \$6,600, Clemson seems to be the more economical choice than first-ranked Cornell University, whose annual non-resident fee is \$15,164. Some of those other institutions that ranked higher than Clemson included the University of Virginia, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Temple University, and Ohio State. But still the argument goes on. Why are students here required to pay so much to receive an education? Many expenditures have to be met to operate a university such as this. The Office of Student Affairs cited the following appropriations came from

the Clemson University Foundation 1991-92 Unrestricted Expenditure and Income Budget:

Academic Programs - \$60,000
Professorships - \$59,000
Faculty Development - \$22,500
Scholarships - \$324,000
Clemson Scholars - \$216,000
Palmetto Fellows - \$50,000
Fellowships - \$60,000
Alumni Association Programs & Operations - \$202,251
Development Programs & Operations - \$263,200
Gift Management/ Foundation Administration - \$75,000
Board of Visitors - \$16,000
Clemson University Programs & Operation - \$296,500
Salary Reimbursements to University - \$322,249

More information is available about these expenditures in the *Clemson University Budget Analysis - Fiscal Year 1991-92*.

The money from students tuition is not wasted by the university. Careful planning goes into setting the budget at Clemson according to Gentry. The appropriated funds must be met in order to ensure the success and future of the university. Out-of-state simply means that you make up the difference that you would already be paying in taxes if you were a resident.

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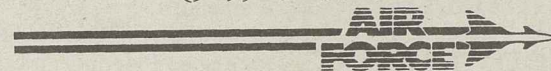
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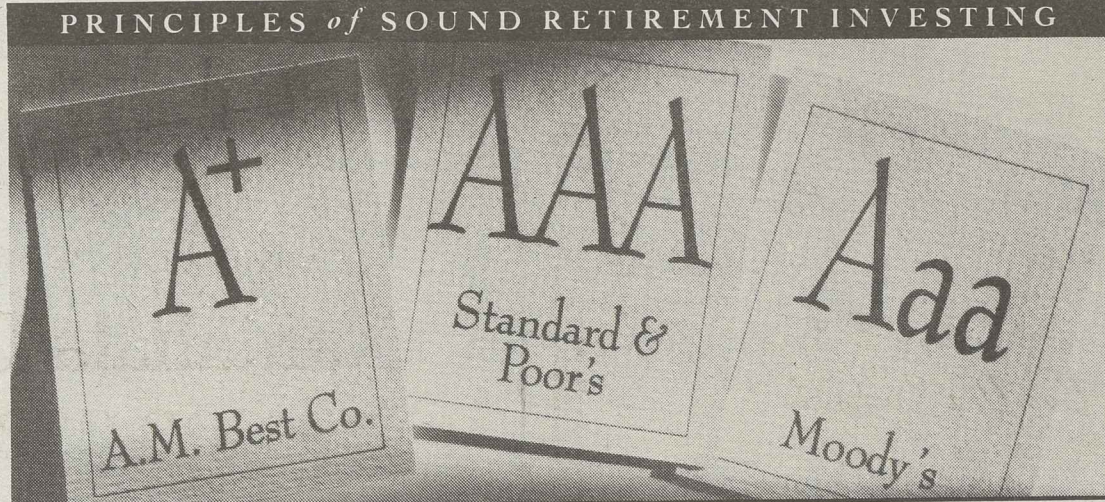
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Scientific research hampered by lack of funding

(c) 1991, The Washington Post

To hear them tell it, America's scientists are a very unhappy lot. When Leon M. Lederman, the hyper-kinetic Nobel-prize-winning physicist informally surveyed 250 of his friends and colleagues, he got an earful. The researchers said they felt depressed, maligned, angry, ignored, demoralized.

But most of all, the scientists felt broke. "It's a high-risk, very intense career, a very unstable life for an individual," said Bernadine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health. One year, a scientist gets funding; the next year, there's none.

The traditional solution? More money. But a few researchers have begun to suggest the problem may not be dollars alone, and that spending their way out of their depression may not be a healthy remedy.

"Leon Lederman confirmed what a lot of people thought and felt. There is a big problem with morale," said Roland Schmitt, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. "But when you really look at the facts, you see total funding for academic science, per academic researcher, in constant dollars, has gone up over the last decade. And it's true in every subset of science." "Why is it discontent has been going up while funding has been going?" Schmitt asks. "There is probably a facet undefined, as yet, that is causing all this unhappiness."

As the former chairman of the National Science Board at the National Foundation (NSF), the federal agency that funds most of the non-medical, non-military science in the United States, Schmitt is organizing a workshop next month

that will explore the source of gloom and doom.

The last few years have been a tough time for the public perception of science. Conflicts of interest. The cold-fusion fiasco. Allegations of misconduct in the laboratories of Robert C. Gallo, a co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, and David Baltimore, president of Rockefeller University.

"Science has gotten a couple of black eyes," Healy said. What was viewed as a noble career is often not seen that way today.

To these public problems, researchers have complained bitterly that say not enough money to go around. A survey, for example, of young physics faculty members found much discontent. In 1977, 63 percent of the young professors believed research funding was adequate. In 1990, only 11 percent

did.

But Schmitt contends that money, in constant dollars, available today each academic researcher roughly equals the amount in the 1960s, the "Golden Era" of American science. So what gives?

Schmitt is not sure. But for openers, he notes that during the last decades, research in America changed profoundly. First, the number of institutes getting federal support exploded. Second, the number of researchers exploded.

Some scientists have blamed the "funding crisis" on the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" model, or the idea that every person who has a Ph.D. trains a dozen more Ph.D.s, who each train a dozen more Ph.D.s. Perhaps the funding, while growing, has not kept pace with the ever-increasing supply of hungry scientists, who more and more devote themselves

to research and not teaching.

When Schmitt visits the faculty dining room at Rensselaer, his colleagues also suggest the discontent stems from the fact that even if the money is there, it all goes to a relatively few superstars, while the great mass of scientists doing the grunt-work struggle along on peanuts.

Schmitt thinks there may be more equitable ways to spread the money, especially if the system gives more weight to teaching and training of new people and not just to pure scientific merit.

Schmitt also hears researchers saying the cost of doing science is causing the problem. To set up a typical laboratory to do cell or molecular biology costs about \$1 million. He thinks there may be ways for universities to pool their equipment purchases and to share technology.

Got any news story ideas? Come up to *The Tiger* office in the University Union at 8 p.m. Sunday. Earn some practical experience.

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Tara Bean
Alexis Becher
Holly Berg
Shannon Beske
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Monica Buttermore
Kim Crouch
Keri Caufield
Kelly Counterman
Kim Crouch
Sarah Culhane
Mindy Damstra
Tina DeWitt
J.J. Dyer
Amy Funtanilla
Frances Gregory
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Aimee Guanlao

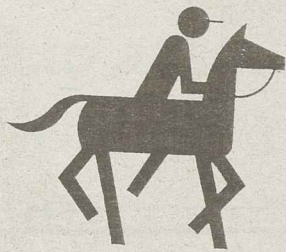
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Hollis Holmes
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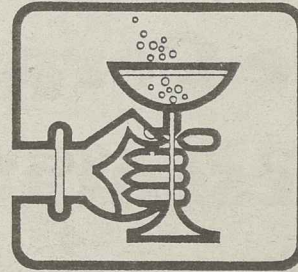
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Jeff Craig, US MAGAZINE



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Musician (Nov 1986)



Time-out

The Tiger's weekly entertainment guide

September 13, 1991

The Tiger

Page 13

Student Development finds new director

by M.C. King
staff writer

Student Government and the Office of Student Development should see several changes in business this year as both organizations have a new advisor and director, respectively. Although Dr. Richard Heller is new to Clemson University, he has been working with college students for the past 17 years.

He comes to us from the University of Texas at Austin (UTA) where he was the Assistant Dean of Students for eight years before becoming the Associate Director of their Student Union. He recently began looking for a career opportunity, and Clemson's need for a new Student Development director attracted him to this area.

Dr. Heller works with the First Friday Parade, Homecoming, Student Organizations' Day and Tigerama. His office also advises the four student media organizations: *Taps*, *WSBF*, *Chronicle* and *The Tiger*. The staff also oversees Central Spirit and the Panhellenic system of fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Heller received his doctorate in Educational Administration from UTA. He also holds a Bachelor's Degree in English with a minor in History, and a Master's Degree in Theology. Dr. Heller was remarried one month before starting his job here. He has a 14-year-old daughter and his wife Carol, has a 21-year-old son.

Because his family received the "epitome of Southern Hospitality and the great welcome" from Clemson's staff and students, culture shock was nonexistent.

He compared his move to the movie *Doc Hollywood*, referring to Austin and his home-

town of St. Louis as the big cities and Clemson as the little town in the middle.

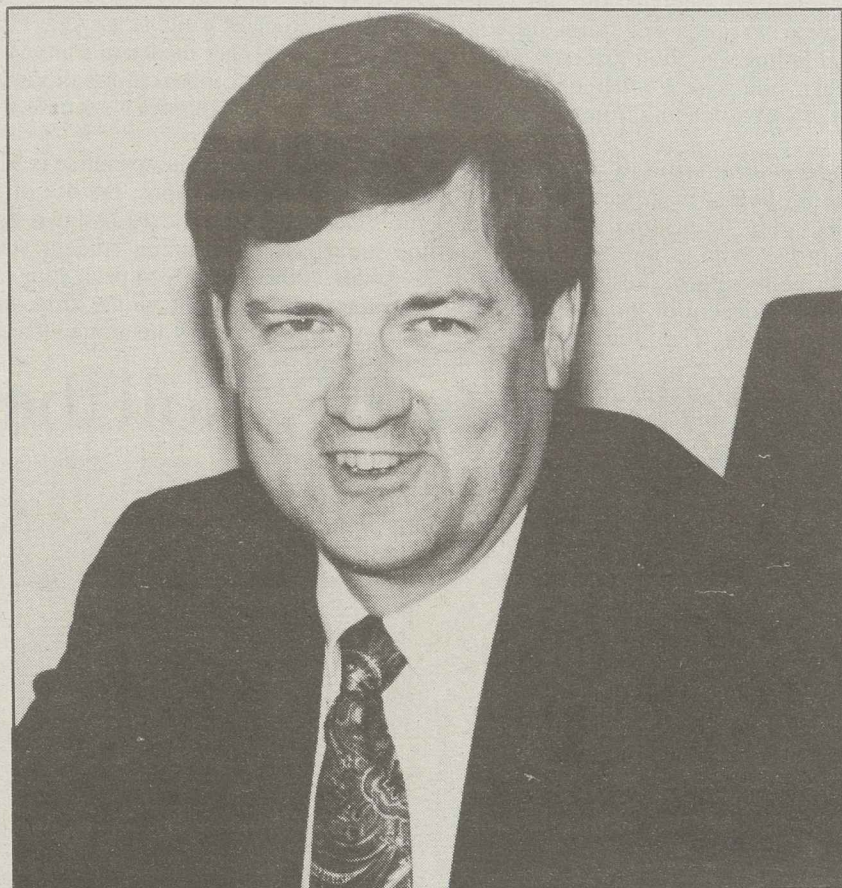
"I'm looking forward to enjoying the smaller student body (UTA had approximately 50,000 students) and beautiful campus. I've been most pleased and most impressed in Clemson University and the extremely capable and challenging student body," he said.

To Dr. Heller student interaction is very important: "[Student Development is] here to help. I would hate for any student to feel like they could not find the assistance that they need, especially here." Dr. Heller's office helps students by improving conditions for mobility-impaired students and staff, supporting alcohol and drug abuse programs and even provides student tutoring sessions at a very reasonable rate. They will assist individuals with learning disabilities as well, either through some tutoring sessions or counseling if necessary. Two of Student Development's goals are to assist students in learning beyond the classroom and to encourage individual development.

A few basic desires of the Student Development Office is for individuals to develop outside of class by joining certain organizations and impressing the positive cultural diversity through groups such as the Black Educational Support Team.

Dr. Heller believes students should realize that any office is not untouchable. If one needs assistance in any aspect of curricular or extracurricular activity, they should find the appropriate office and simply ask for assistance. Dr. Heller says, "if [the faculty] know you are there and know you need help, they will help. If they do not know you need help, they cannot help you."

Student Development has an orientation-



Dr. Richard Heller

extension program to assist new students in their transition to the rigors and other aspects of college life.

Dr. Heller's office also boosts the strength of a resume to include leadership experience or participation in student organization, especially if the job includes public relations

which describes 95 percent of the job market. Student Development should be an integral part of a student's transition to the outside world by helping them become responsible, involved, aware and appreciative. Helping students is what Dr. Heller came to Clemson to do.

The Rock's 'supernatural powers' attributed to legendary Frank Howard

by Suzanne Hawkins
staff writer

Freshmen and transfer students might have been confused Saturday by one of Clemson's great football traditions: rubbing the rock. The players touch the rock for good luck as they run down the Hill before each game played in Death Valley.

Howard's Rock, as it is now called, was given to legendary Clemson football coach Frank Howard in September of 1966 by S.C. Jones, a member of the class of 1919.

Jones brought the rock from Death Valley, California, to Clemson in honor of the nickname given to Clemson's football field. He thought that Death Valley, South Carolina, should have a rock from the original Death Valley.

Howard left the rock sitting on his desk for several years until he got tired of it and asked that it be put on the field. It ended up on a pedestal at the top of the Hill. Howard promised his players that his rock would give him supernatural powers if they gave 120 percent effort in return.

Since then, Tiger football teams have earned a record of 159-53-6 when rubbing the rock, quite an argument for the superstitious tradition. Touching Howard's Rock, running down the Hill, and being greeted by 85,000 frenzied fans is any Tiger's Saturday afternoon of choice.



Chip East/head photographer

"Howard's Rock" was brought from Death Valley, California, to Clemson's own Death Valley in 1966. "If you're not going to give 110 percent...keep your damn hands off my rock!"

WSBF announces 300 percent increase in power

by Amy Henderson
Time-out editor

Students of Furman, Anderson College, and possibly Erskine are going to get a new college radio station on campus by the end of this semester. Only the new station will be Clemson University's infamous 88.1 FM.

WSBF received a letter from the Federal Communications Commission this past August 16 authorizing broadcasting at 3000 watts. Currently Clemson's station is at 1000 watts, as opposed to Furman's 10 watts which fail to reach across the school's campus. Modifications must be made to the antenna to increase power at an estimated cost of \$3000.

With the upgrade, broadcasts will reach across Anderson and at least into Greenville, possibly extending throughout the city. At present, the station reaches as far as Easley's town limits.

Bruce Baker, programs director for WSBF, believes the upgrade will bring several changes. "It will increase our listening audience drastically." With only 1000 watts, the station reaches Pendleton, Seneca, part of Liberty, Easley, and Clemson.

For many of the new listeners, WSBF will be a new experience.

"The people in this area have not been exposed to our alternative format. Except for a new station from Athens... no one else plays progressive music," said Baker.

He said the upgrade will make Public Service Announcements not so localized. These will contain information on events in Greenville and Anderson. Programming will include more public interest features on community issues.

The larger audience "will make dealing with record companies more easier," said Baker.

"Everything will be more refined and professional because we are the voice of Clemson University on the radio. If we sound good, Clemson sounds good; if we sound bad...the Board of Trustees won't like that. We will have greater responsibility in that way," Baker explained.

Another station out of Asheville, WCQS, is also 88.1 FM and had applied to FCC for an upgrade at the same time WSBF applied. The signals would have conflicted, so only one or neither station could increase their audience range.

According to Baker, the Asheville station decided to direct their signal away from Clemson, leaving the airways open for WSBF radio.

Safety a primary concern for student skydivers

by Paul Cottle
copy editor

Students at Tigerama last Homecoming will remember seeing two skydivers carry the United States and Tiger flags. Those jumpers are from Chester, S.C. where the Clemson University Skydiving Club jumps.

A student can jump after completing a twelve hour first jump course (the first course started Monday and there will be two or three more this semester). The course consists of nine hours of lecture in a classroom setting and three hours of suspended harness training. According to Rob Black, a junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering and club president who has jumped 62 times, there is no internal falling sensation like one would expect when riding on a rollercoaster; the landing is as soft as landing from a two foot jump.

While on student status, a jump master escorts the skydiver to make sure the jump is proceeding safely. Julie Sarno, a sophomore majoring in Psychology and club treasurer who has 45 jumps logged, stresses that safety is the primary concern of the club and the training instructors. The club has had no

serious injuries since its formation in 1959. Every skydiver jumps with both a main and a reserve parachute but the reserve has not been needed on a jump in the past two years.

The first five jumps are static lines which means that the rip cord opening the parachute is pulled automatically. Free fall jumps are next with the skydiver opening his own chute. These jumps progress from a 3,000 to 12,500 foot elevation and delay time (the time falling without the parachute out) ranges from zero to 65 seconds.

After completing the license A requirements, which usually take fifteen jumps, skydivers can go in groups of nine to twelve instead of three or four. Black likes the freedom he experiences while skydiving. Flips, barrel rolls, and other maneuvers are easily done. Also, groups can make formations during the 50 seconds of relative work time, then track away at 3,000 feet.

The cost of the first jump course is \$135 which includes instructions, the use of the club's gear, insurance and the first two static line jumps. The remaining student status jumps are \$20 or \$15 if you pack your own gear (packing is taught in the first jump course). Licensed jumps are around ten dol-



courtesy of Rob Black

Larry Leffler is shown here in a free fall over Chester County. Leffler is a student training instructor for the club and a graduate student at Clemson.

lars. Club members can earn credit toward these fees by supporting the club's fundraisers which include t-shirt sales for the Georgia Tech game (there is a one dollar credit for each t-shirt sold) and a car wash next semes-

ter.

The club has Friday night cookouts, bowls, races go carts, hikes and goes on trips such as a visit to Gatlenburg, Tenn. last year where they practiced free fall in a wind tunnel.

Rush to buy new LP, 'Roll the Bones'

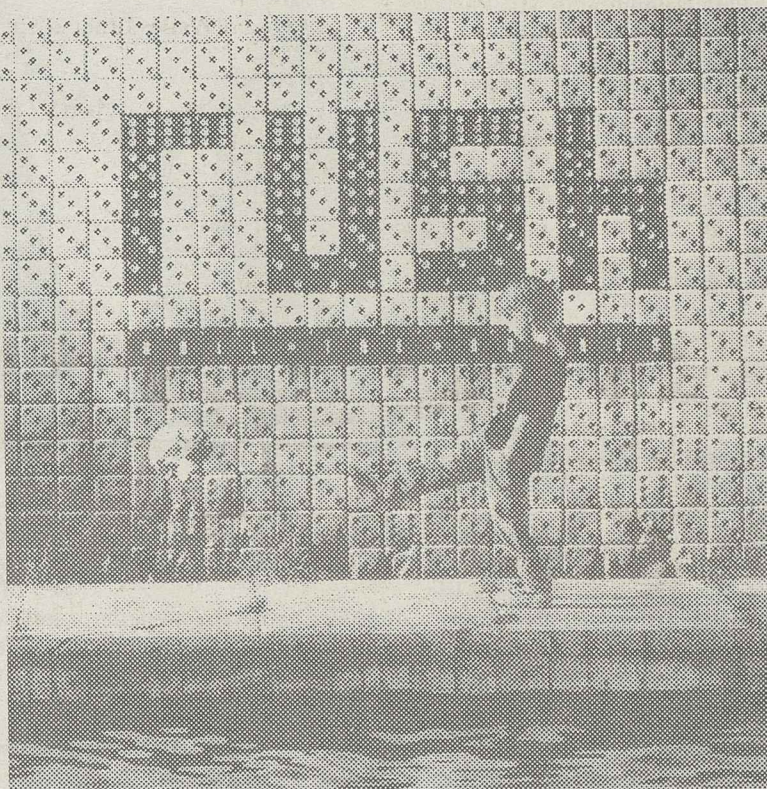
by L. Clator Butler, Jr.
staff writer

The power trio from Toronto has done it once again! Rush released their eighteenth recording, *Roll the Bones* last week, aided by the production skills of Rupert Hine. The new sound which they created on *Presto* is built upon here. Drummer/lyricist Neil Peart's lyrics reach new depths of thought in "Bones." They build upon two themes: fate vs. divine providence, and life seen as one big casino.

Here is a cut-by-cut summary of *Roll the Bones*:

"Dreamline"—It establishes the theme of fate as "freewill". (Sound familiar?) Musically speaking the beat starts out quiet and then surprises you with a Rush-like forte.

"Bravado"—This one allows you to mellow while concentrating on the lyrics. Peart's famous philosophy of holding on to your dreams is



album review

re-employed here.

"Roll the Bones"—The title cut looks at life as a game of dice left up to the odds that you won't "crap out." The most interesting feature is the rap section in the middle where Peart spouts as many philosophies as he can in one minute.

"Face Up"—This one has probably the strongest beat on the disc. The words continually move with the music. Peart moves to the poker table to deal with fate. Guitarist Alex Lifeson has one of the wildest solos since the grand finale of "2112." Bassist/keyboardist/vocalist Geddy Lee shows off his dynamic vocal range as well. This one should be a single.

"Where's My Thing"—Obviously this was titled by Lifeson. Lee and

Lifeson co-wrote the first instrumental in ten years. This will be a crowd pleaser for concerts in the nineties.

"The Big Wheel"—Peart has kept an agnostic view at the poker and craps games. At the roulette wheel he begins to try faith. A first for the man who "choose[s] free will."

"Heresy"—Fans all knew he would write about this one. For one song Peart deviates from the theme to comment on the fall of communism and the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. It is interesting that the week that this was released, President Bush officially recognized the Baltic states.

"Ghost of a Chance"—It seems to show Peart's struggle between fate and faith. This is Rush's opinion of what a "love song" should sound

like. Quite different, that is.

"Neurotica"—Neil Peart goes crazy!

"You Bet Your Life"—It synchronizes the two themes into one, to bring *Roll the Bones* to a fitting close.

This album lives up to its expectations. All of the cuts are prime Rush material. For a non-concept album it feels very conceptual. Lifeson is getting the edge back into his playing. Lee does not flash his famous bass chops as much, but "Where's My Thing?" proves that he has not lost them.

Peart still proves himself as "the best drummer in the world" but many fans miss all of his auxiliary percussion. *Roll the Bones* will keep the die-hard Rush fan's hunger satiated for a while.

Hand Jive: Original play with Clemson ties opens in Anderson

by M. C. King
staff writer

The Electric City Playhouse in Anderson is presenting a play this month entitled *Hand Jive*, an original production directed by Marge Miller. The main architect of *Hand Jive* is Lew Holton. He is the writer, assistant director, stage designer, and even a cast member of the play.

Holton, who is working on achieving his Master's degree here at Clemson University, reveals this about the play: "the theme is that of the traditional father/son conflict with the variation being that the resolution of the problem comes after the father's death." This is the fifth play Holton has written, but the first to be presented on stage.

The play opens with an excerpt from an appropriate song which fans of Jimmy Buffett may recognize - "Death of an Unpopular Poet" off the *White Sport Coat* album. When the lights go up, we see the living room of Taylor and Trudy Armstrong's beautiful bungalow home, located in Charleston, presumably the Rainbow Row-Battery section of town. The play takes place during the summer of 1985.

The lead character in the play, Taylor Armstrong, is played by Clemson student Chris Stezin, a junior with a common major-minor combination found among

young, aspiring actors: English-Theater. Taylor is a 30-year-old freelance writer whose father has recently passed away. Stezin, 23, said it was not difficult for him to play a 30-year-old. "My brothers are all older than I am and I do not see anything that reveals they are more mature than I am," he said.

Stezin puts in a believable performance as a reasonably young writer dealing with the good and bad memories of his father. He gives strong performances in the dramatic scenes.

Trudy Armstrong, Taylor's wife in the play, is Holton's wife in real life, Beverly Brown Holton. Lew Holton plays Andy, Taylor's father, but it is not revealed whether Andy is a ghost or a figment of Taylor's overactive imagination. Two other ECP veterans are in the cast: Pamela Sullivan Welborn plays Taylor's mom and Marion Welborn plays Steven, a longtime family friend and ex-business associate of Andy's.

Hand Jive opened September 5, but six more performances are scheduled for September 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., September 15 at 3 p.m. and September 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are ten dollars each and reservations are requested. The Electric City Playhouse is located in Anderson at 514 North Murray Avenue.

Sleep disorders common among college students

by Elizabeth Owensby
staff writer

Do you lie awake counting flocks of sheep night after night? Or could it be that you sleep until three o'clock every morning and then count the minutes until your alarm goes off at eight o'clock? Or are you the one who sleeps all day and then stares at the ceiling all night? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may have a sleep disorder. This disorder, often labeled insomnia, is relatively common among college students.

This sleep disorder can be trig-

gered by a variety of things. The stimulants in high-caffeine products and in some cold medicines can lead to sleeplessness.

Also, studying or doing any mentally straining activity can make you restless and unable to sleep. An all-night study session can result in altered sleep patterns meaning that you sleep during the day but can't sleep at night. Sometimes, however, the problem may be more psychological than biological. Some emotional problems such as anxiety and depression can also lead to sleep disorders.

No matter what the cause of your

disturbed sleep, though, there are ways to treat insomnia. First, cut out caffeine and cold medication around bedtime.

Dr. William Griffith of Redfern Health Center suggests scheduling time before bed to do something relaxing. He says that this relaxing activity can help your "brain wind down" so that sleep will come more easily.

Exercising during the day is also helpful because it fatigues your body as well as allowing you to vent some of the stress that may be keeping you awake. Avoiding all-nighters can reduce the risk of

altered sleep patterns. Medication can also be prescribed to remedy confused sleeping patterns. However, this medication is not recommended for long-term use.

If you find that your sleeping difficulty is caused by a more serious emotional problem, Griffith suggests that you seek counseling. Resolution of the emotional distress should resolve your sleep disorder as well.

If you are experiencing any sleeping difficulties, don't lose hope yet. There are definite causes for your problem, and, luckily, there are treatments, too. ZZZZZZZZZZ...

Things to do to sleep better:

1. Try to relax before going to bed.
2. Cut out caffeine and cold medication.
3. Try exercising during the day.
4. Seek counseling if under emotional stress.

Branagh's latest is a mystery masterpiece

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Kenneth Branagh finds success with his new film *Dead Again*. Although a far cry from his first film, *Henry V*, this second film of Branagh's is a homage to those classic Hollywood murder mysteries of yesteryear.

Branagh's *Dead Again* has more twists and turns than a M.C. Hammer dance routine. It is a mystery within a mystery that unfolds with intensifying force as the movie progresses. Although the reincarnation element may seem a little farfetched, without it the seemingly unrelated events of the past and the present would not be intertwined into the polished, symmetrical plot that *Dead Again* delivers with passion.

Patrick Doyle, who orchestrated the background music, is one of the reasons *Dead Again* is such an exhilarating movie. Without his melodramatic score to increase the intensity of every action that happens on the screen, the movie would not be so powerful and enticing. Another reason *Dead Again* is such an exciting piece of work is because Branagh drew most of his inspiration from the classic works of such famous directors as Alfred Hitchcock and Orson Welles.

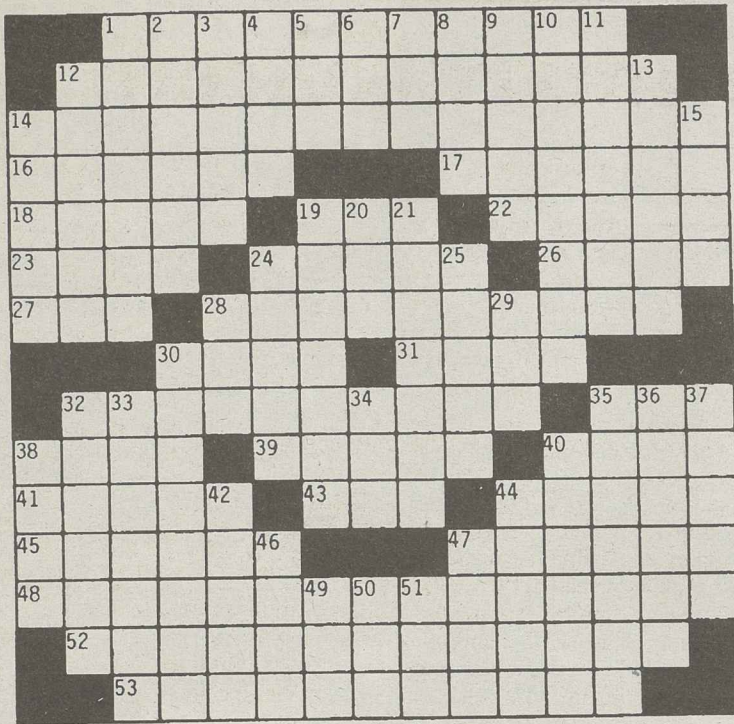
The frequent use of film dissolves in many different scenes echoes the familiar final sequence of Hitchcock's *Psycho*, when the images of Norman Bates' face, his mother's skull, and the water-ridden car are dissolved into each other. Also, the sequence where Church visits Andy Garcia's character in the rest home is an exact replay of the scene from Welles' *Citizen Kane*, when the reporter visits the

aging Cotten.

In the movie, Branagh and his wife, Emma Thompson, play dual roles. Branagh plays Mike Church, an L.A. detective who specializes in finding heirs and missing persons. When Church tries to find out the identity of a woman (Thompson) who suffers from memory loss and reoccurring nightmares, he seems to be at a dead end, until a mysterious antique dealer named Franklyn Madson (Derek Jacobi) enters the picture. Madson, who dabbles in hypnosis, puts Thompson's character into a trance during which she starts remembering past events, not from her life, but from the lives of Roman and Margaret Strauss—also played by Branagh and Thompson—who lived years earlier.

After Madson expresses his belief that the memoryless woman might be the reincarnation of Margaret, Church discovers that Roman Strauss was executed during the late forties for killing his wife. Soon, Church himself begins to wonder if he might have been Roman in a past life, and if so, will he try to murder the supposed reincarnation of Margaret.

Dead Again is a thriller that keeps the audience guessing. It is a mystery masterpiece that even Hitchcock would be proud of. With this film Branagh has proven he does not have to spout Shakespeare to make a good movie and that he can take on a genre that was once and still is dominated by the king of mystery movies, Alfred Hitchcock. Hopefully Branagh will have a bright future in filmmaking, because for those audiences with a sweet tooth for thrills, *Dead Again* is a truly cinematic dessert.



ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 _____ Gay (WWII plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 _____ and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable
- 41 "...not with _____ but a whimper."

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto _____"
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 _____ husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)

- 14 En _____ (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 _____ cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's _____" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit _____-kiri
- 40 _____ burner
- 42 "...for if I _____ away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band leader
- 49 Pince-_____ (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, "_____ Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "_____ Ryan's Express"

Collegiate Crossword

Answers
found on
page 18



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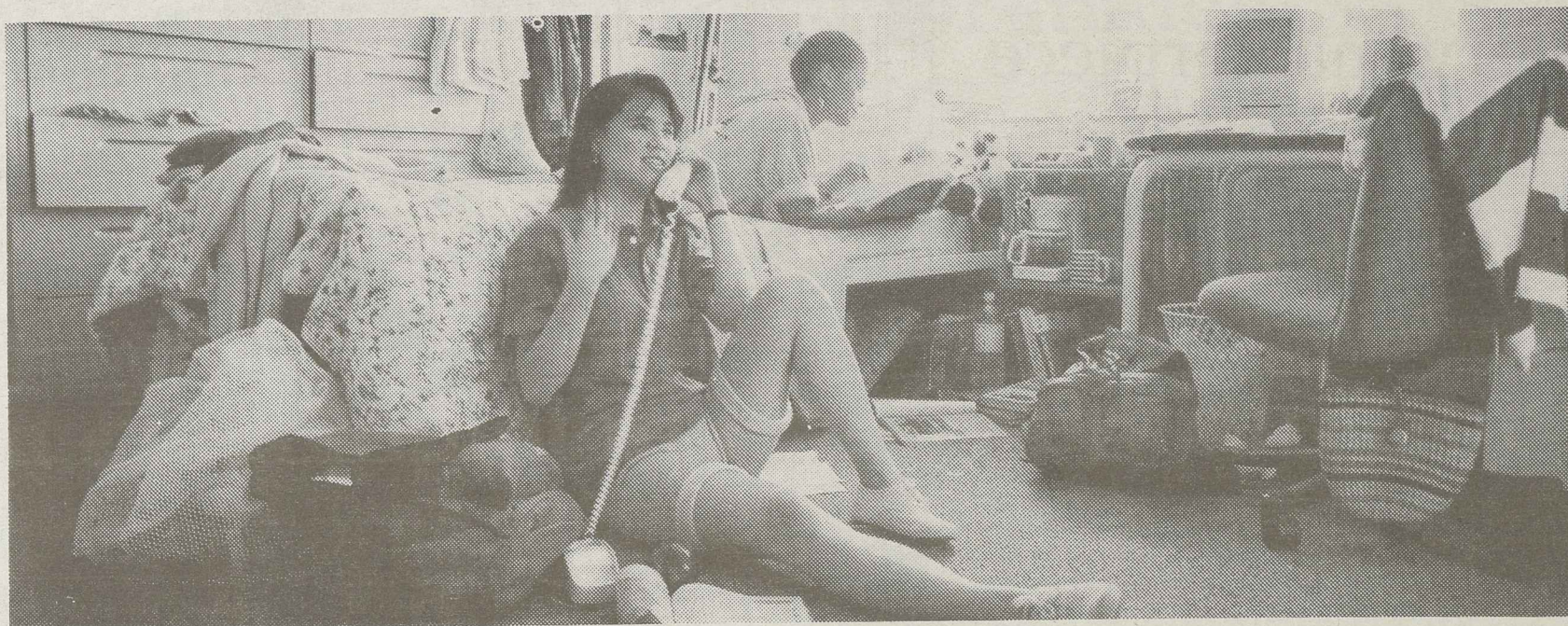
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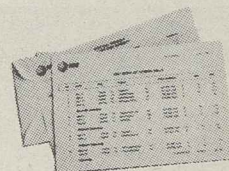
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Wide variety of albums in past season's top 10

by Richard Challen
staff writer

The big news this summer was Billboard's introduction of their Scan-Tron system for recording sales, which supposedly provides a more accurate charting of singles and records. All it really did was allow Skid Row's *Slave To The Grind* to debut at #1, the first heavy metal act ever to accomplish this feat. Still, the Skids proved worthy by delivering a hard-rocking release, full of heavy guitars and heavier riffs ("Monkey Business," "Psycho Love"). Lead singer Sebastian Bach's tortured tales of society's underside gave nice lyrical definition to the raw sound, but world-weary ballads like "In A Darkened Room" displayed this band's growing maturity.

Good songwriting is the main reason that Michael Bolton's *Time, Love & Tenderness* lives up to the romantic pop standards set by its predecessor, the platinum *Soul Provider*. While Bolton's rich, soulful voice can not save the Patti LeBelle duet, "We're Not Makin' Love

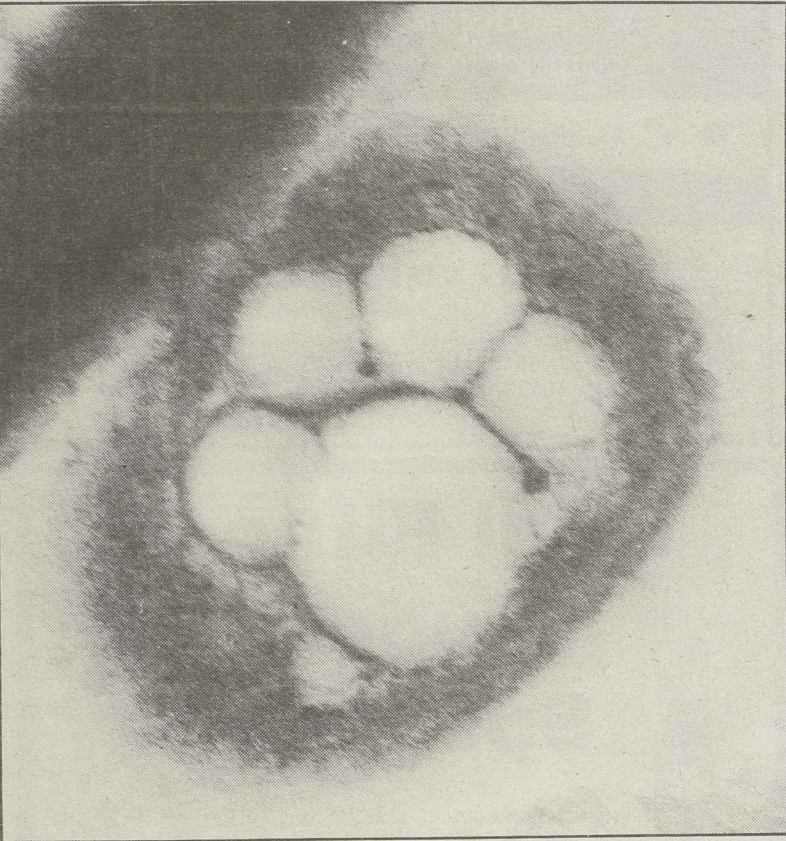
Anymore," it can add fireworks to material like "Missing You Now" or the classic "When a Man Loves a Woman." The constant flow of keyboards and drum machines gets tiresome, but smoldering ballads like "Now That I Found You" manage to save the day. It should at least satisfy the VH-1 crowd.

Natalie Cole should know about appealing to the adult-contemporary tastes of middle-aged America, as *Unforgettable: With Love* enjoys its position at #1. Obviously, Nat King Cole is still popular, and his daughter complies with a respectful, subdued homage. The relaxed, jazzy style makes this a perfect choice for background music, although some may have a problem staying awake through all twenty-two tracks. Natalie's singing voice is top-notch, but *Unforgettable's* surprising success is due more to the reputation of Nat King Cole's original recordings.

Comfortable is the best adjective to describe Tom Petty's current situation, as evidenced by *Into The Great Wide Open*. Though the Heartbreakers get credit as well,

this release is basically a sequel to Tom's solo disc *Full Moon Fever*, including sound-alikes of "Free Falling" ("All The Wrong Reasons") and "Runnin' Down A Dream" ("Out In The Cold"). Still, there is no denying Petty's songwriting skills and cool, detached irony. While not the watershed that *Full Moon* was, *Into The Great Wide Open* is still one of the most enjoyable listening experiences of the year.

Last and least, there is *Spellbound*, the latest release from choreographer/video diva/alleged singer Paula Abdul. Just because this ex-Laker girl looks good on MTV does not mean she has the talent to sing anything but the usual top 40 dance music. Thus, we get what passes for variety on *Spellbound*: commercialized funk ("Vibeology"), commercialized Latin ("Alright Tonight"), and a commercialized, over-played ballad to show new-found maturity ("Rush Rush"). Yet Paula Abdul had the biggest hit of the season. That is reason enough to be glad summer is over.



courtesy of Benil S. Perez

Miniature fans?

Dr. Ron J. Thurston's laboratory of Reproductive Physiology has isolated this form of bacteria (magnified 100,000 times) and found that even at the bacteria level, there are indeed some die-hard Clemson Tiger fans.

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Julie Dombal
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Amy Ferguson
Christy Ford

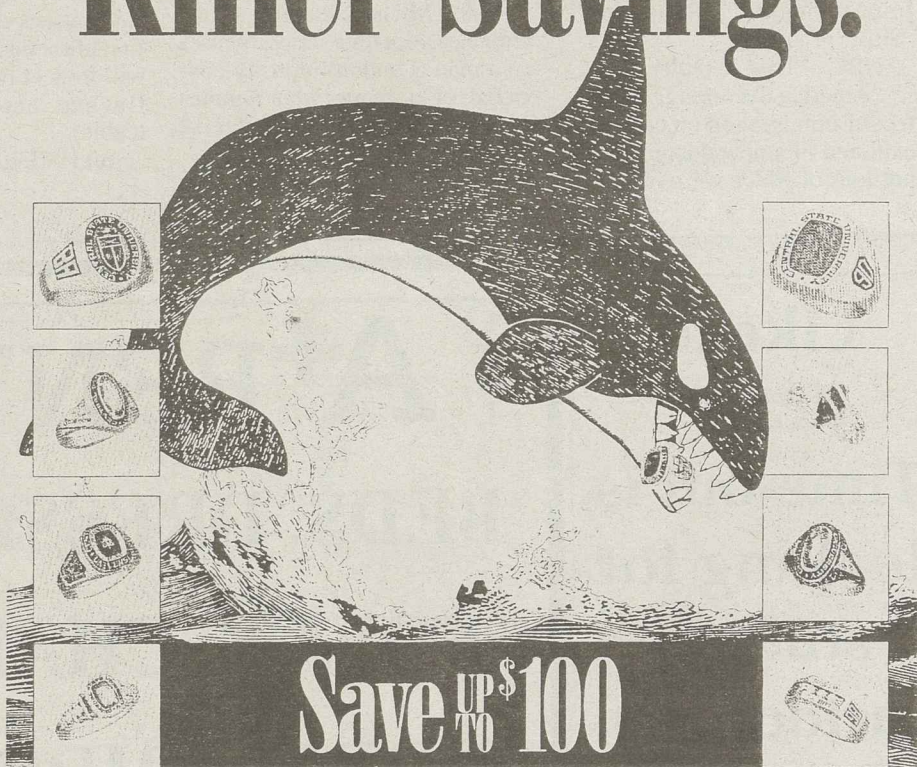
Amanda Gibbs
Joelle Girene
Kelly Goode
Stacy Hannon
Marianne Hanson
Kimberly Harding
Leslie Heath
Corrie Hendrix
Jodi Homan
Kelley Kopitzke
Elizabeth Mabry
Gina Martin
Molly McLaughlin
Paget McLaurin
Jennifer Melnik
Susan Meyers

Garrett Nichols
Cara O'Neill
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SUNDAY

Sports - Baseball: Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, TBS (cable). Pro Football: Rams at New Orleans Saints, TNT (cable).

NBC - "The Adventures of Mark & Brian," "Eerie, Indiana," "Man of the People," "Pacific Station."

CBS - "60 Minutes," "Murder, She Wrote."

PBS - "A Chance to Live," A two-part program (Part 2 airs next week) examines efforts to establish a worldwide immunization plan for children who die of preventable diseases.

"Chains of Gold," John Travolta and Marilu Henner star in a new Showtime thriller, Showtime (cable).

MONDAY

Talk Show Premieres - "Jenny Jones," NBC.

CBS - "Evening Shade," "Major Dad," "Murphy Brown," "Designing Women."

PBS - Good nutrition and aspects of food production are explored in "Eat Smart," "Diet for a New America: Your Health, Your Planet" and "The Business of Food."

ABC - "MacGyver."

TUESDAY

ABC - "Full House," "Home Improvement," "Roseanne," "Sibs."

NBC - "Law & Order."

"America Becoming," The affect of immigration on culture is explored in a new documentary, portions of which were filmed in

Monterey Park. Mayor Judy Chu, former Mayor Louise Davis and Jose Calderon, a member of the city's Coalition for Harmony, are three of the residents interviewed, PBS.

"Michael Landon: Memories With Laughter and Love," The late actor's son and daughter are joined by Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman for a retrospective featuring film clips and interviews, NBC.

WEDNESDAY

CBS - "The Royal Family," "Teech," "Jake and the Fatman"

NBC - "Unsolved Mysteries," "Night Court," "Seinfeld," "Quantum Leap."

ABC - "Dinosaurs," "Growing Pains."

"In the Shadow of Love: A Teen AIDS Story," ABC and PBS both airing a drama special that explains the hows and whys of transmission, plus what teens should do if they test positive for the HIV virus, (also Thursday).

THURSDAY

NBC - "The Cosby Show," "A Different World," "Cheers," "Wings," "Flesh 'n Blood," "Dear John."

Fox - "The Simpsons," "Drexell's Class."

FRIDAY

"Us," Michael Landon's final project, a pilot for a series, focuses on a man (Landon) unjustly convicted of a crime who reunites with his father and son after 18 years in prison, CBS.

ABC - "Family Matters," "Step

by Step," "Perfect Strangers," "Baby Talk."

CBS - "Brooklyn Bridge."

"A Comedy Salute to Michael Jordan," Billy Crystal, Jane Curtin, Spike Lee, Patti LaBelle, James Ingram and Bruce Hornsby and the Range are among the celebrities "hooping" it up for the Chicago Bulls basketball great, NBC.

SATURDAY

SPORTS - Football: Michigan State at Notre Dame, NBC; Arizona State at USC, ABC. Atlanta Braves at Dodgers, TBS (cable).

"Saturday Sports Showcase," Bob Costas and Mary Albert name the basketball players who will represent the United States in the 1992 Summer Olympics, NBC.

NBC - "The Golden Girls," "The Torkelsons," "Empty Nest."

"Love and Curses ... and All That Jazz," In her first television role since her departure from "Designing Women," Delta Burke stars with real-life husband Gerald McRaney in a mystery involving voodoo, blackmail and murder, CBS.

"Influences: James Brown and M.C. Hammer," The two R&B artists share the stage the first in a series of specials which will look at how musicians influence each other, HBO (cable).

(c) 1991, Los Angeles Times

Answers to Collegiate Crossword

P	O	P	A	R	T	C	L	A	S	S											
M	A	T	R	I	C	U	L	A	T	I	O	N									
M	A	T	H	E	M	A	T	I	C	S	B	O	O	K							
A	S	S	E	S	S					T	E	E	N	S	Y						
S	T	I	R	S		A	L	S		A	R	E	A	L							
S	E	E	S		E	N	O	L	A		I	S	L	E							
E	D	S			E	X	A	C	E	R	B	A	T	E							
					S	P	A	R		D	I	O	N								
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					H	U	M	E		T	H	I	E	L		B	E	D	E		
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					C	I	T	I	Z	E	N	K	A	N	E						

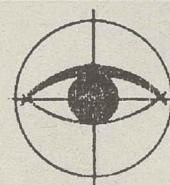
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Ruth Lennon advises Gamma Sigma Sigma on benefits of volunteerism

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

After showing the rushees the video that won first place at the Gamma Sigma Sigma national convention, Stacie Wade, President of the Clemson chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma introduced Ruth Lennon.

Ruth Lennon told the largest chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma national sorority that they would be amazed at how much work in this country is done by volunteers.

Gamma Sigma Sigma invited Lennon to speak because of the contribution she had made to the

community.

Lennon explained to an audience of 250 students composed of active sisters and pledges the importance of volunteerism. "America was built on volunteerism," explained Lennon, "the community effort, the caring since the beginning of our history has made us what we are today."

She said that people gain a great deal of experience from volunteerism. Lennon went on to say, "the experience you gain here will stay with you your entire life."

Lennon said that she has learned a lot from volunteering, especially about the different cultures of dif-

ferent people. Senior Nursing student Kelly Southard who has been involved with Gamma Sigma Sigma for three years agrees with Mrs. Lennon and added, "I have always gotten a lot more out of giving."

Mrs. Lennon stated, "I guarantee you if you work with people from other races and other cultures, poor people... you won't have near the prejudice that you once had... you will learn to love a person for who that person is."

She closed her speech with the quote, "we make a living at how we get but we make a life from what we give."

**Beware of evil happenings tonight.
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It's Friday the 13th.**

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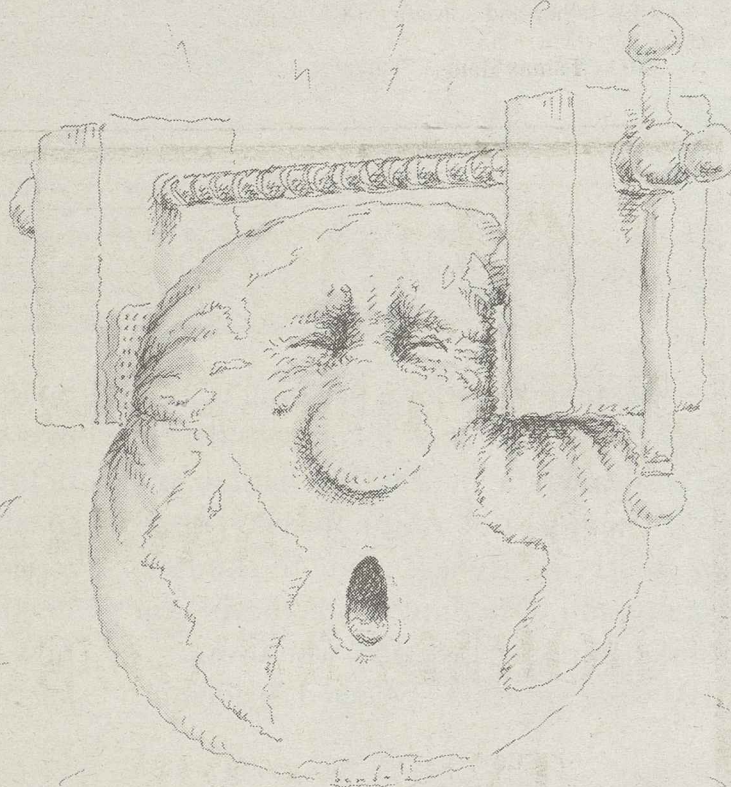
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Upcoming Sports Events

The Lady Tiger volleyball team opens its season with the Big Orange Bash Tournament. Clemson plays Sam Houston St. tonight at 7 p.m., Akron tomorrow at 12 p.m. and Alabama at 4 p.m.

Sports

Tiger Facts

The First Friday parade was delayed last Friday due to a thunderstorm. The last time Mother Nature rained on the parade was 1981, the year Clemson won its first National Championship.



September 13, 1991

The Tiger

Page 21

Ten Years Ago This Week: The Road to Miami

Clemson 13
Tulane 5

The Tiger would like to give people not native to the Clemson area an idea of what it was like to be here ten years ago during the Tigers' National Championship season. After rummaging through the newspaper's files, we will be running segments of the articles written about the game played ten years ago that week. The first game (a win over Wofford) was played last week, so it will be skipped. We begin this week with Clemson's 13-5 road win over Tulane.

Well, the Tigers tried their best last Saturday night to give the game away. But despite all of Clemson's mistakes, Tulane simply refused to win the game.

Maybe it was because the Green Wave felt that a team that travelled over 600 miles to play football deserved to win. Or maybe they felt sorry for the Tigers because they didn't get to visit Bourbon Street.

Whatever the reason, it was obvious Tulane didn't want to win, even though Clemson handed them several opportunities and even gave them two free points when the ball sailed over punter Dale Hatcher's head in the first quarter and had to be covered in the endzone for a safety....

The offense looked solid ... as it racked up a game total of 301 yards and 18 first downs.

It was only inside the Tulane 30 that the Tigers seemed to bog down. Clemson fumbled once at the Tulane 7, lost the ball on downs at the Tulane 30 and missed a 31-yard field goal because of a bad snap. Twice drives were stopped after penalties, and the Tigers had to settle for three points instead of seven.

It was encouraging to see head coach Danny Ford gamble on fourth down several times rather than punt or try a field goal. The gamble was successful only once, but it was good to see a Tiger team that tried to make something happen rather than

sit back and wait for it to happen. Too often, that something never happens — at least not to Clemson.

The Tiger defense, on the other hand, was much improved, and it is to them that the win in New Orleans should be credited. It managed to force seven Green Wave turnovers, three fumbles and four interceptions. Three of those turnovers resulted in all 13 of Clemson's points.

In addition, the Tiger defense

limited Tulane to 40 yards rushing and 137 yards passing, and it kept both of the Green Wave's talented quarterbacks, Wade Elmore and Paul Catanese, under pressure. Neither quarterback completed more than 48 percent of his passes. Elmore was held to -32 yards rushing.

The game in New Orleans was certainly less than spectacular, and the numerous mistakes made by

Clemson could have, and probably should have, been a lot more costly than they were. However, the defense came up with the big plays that literally won the game.

Now that we've tested both teams out — the offense against Wofford and the defense against Tulane — would it be too much to ask that they have good games simultaneously — like against Georgia?

1981 Clemson Football:

Sept. 5 Wofford 45-10	Oct. 24 N.C. State 17-7
Sept. 12 at Tulane 13-5	Oct. 31 Wake Forest 82-24
Sept. 19 Georgia 13-3	Nov. 7 at No. Carolina 10-8
Oct. 3 at Kentucky 21-3	Nov. 14 Maryland 21-7
Oct. 10 Virginia 27-0	Nov. 21 at So. Carolina 29-13
Oct. 17 at Duke 38-10	Jan. 1 Nebraska 22-15

Sports on TV hurt study time for fans

Damn cable television. Damn network television for that matter.

Why is it that when I have more things to do than I can count, my hand always ends up on the TV controller? Last week, I watched more sports than I did homework; how my grades will be affected remains to be seen. But there was so much going on last week, I couldn't help it.

Monday: My afternoon class was cancelled. Good — time to

GEOFF WILSON
SPORTS EDITOR

catch up on reading the epic due tomorrow in English class. I return to the dorm room, and the first thing I see is the remote control. Won't hurt to take a look to see what's on. Click. Oh, no. Connors is playing. How can you possibly turn that off? I watch past the time I said I would turn it off and am forced to walk to Harcombe, eat dinner and get to my 6:30 class, all in 10 minutes.

Finished with class, time to go back to the dorm. Lots of work to do. In the room, my roommate is watching... Monday Night Football. Aaaaaaa! Don't get work done again. Always tomorrow.

Tuesday: In the afternoon, I get some work done after class but still don't catch up. Go to dinner and come back to the room. The melodic strains of Skip Caray drifting from WTBS and the Braves. Wonderful. I don't even like the Braves, but I have to

Tigers crush Mountaineers in impressive opener

Defense stellar, offense surprising

by Sean Hanzelik
assistant sports editor

Did anybody spot David Copperfield anywhere in Death Valley Saturday afternoon? He had to have been up to some of his tricks again, this time messing with the offensive scheme. An optical illusion is what it had to have been; there's no other explanation for the Tigers' three wide receiver set on the first play from scrimmage. Except maybe that Ken Hatfield is actually thinking of opening up the Clemson offense a bit this season. Maybe. Maybe not. We'll see.

In the first half against Appalachian State, Clemson looked like nine months of off-season did not bother them one bit, picking right up from their incredible demolishing of Illinois in the Hall of Fame Bowl. They came out passing, and the defense was overpowering.

One need not look further than the first down stats for the first half to see how outmanned the Mountaineers were. Clemson racked up 24 first downs while Appalachian couldn't manage to get one; consequently, the Tigers ran 51 offensive plays in the first half alone. The Mountaineers rushed the ball 12 times for a measly one yard, and they were 3-of-7 passing for only 17 yards, giving them a minuscule 18 yards of total offense for the half. The Mountaineers' leading rusher for the game, Al Ellis, managed only 12 yards on 13 carries.

That was not the only aspect of complete dominance, however; the Mountaineers couldn't stop the Clemson offense either. Ronald Williams was nearly untackable. He gained 108 yards on just 14 carries for a whopping 7.7 yards-per-carry average. Last year, he gained 183 yards on 14 carries, giving him a 10.4 yard average for his career versus Appalachian.

The passing game looked respectable, too. DeChane Cameron

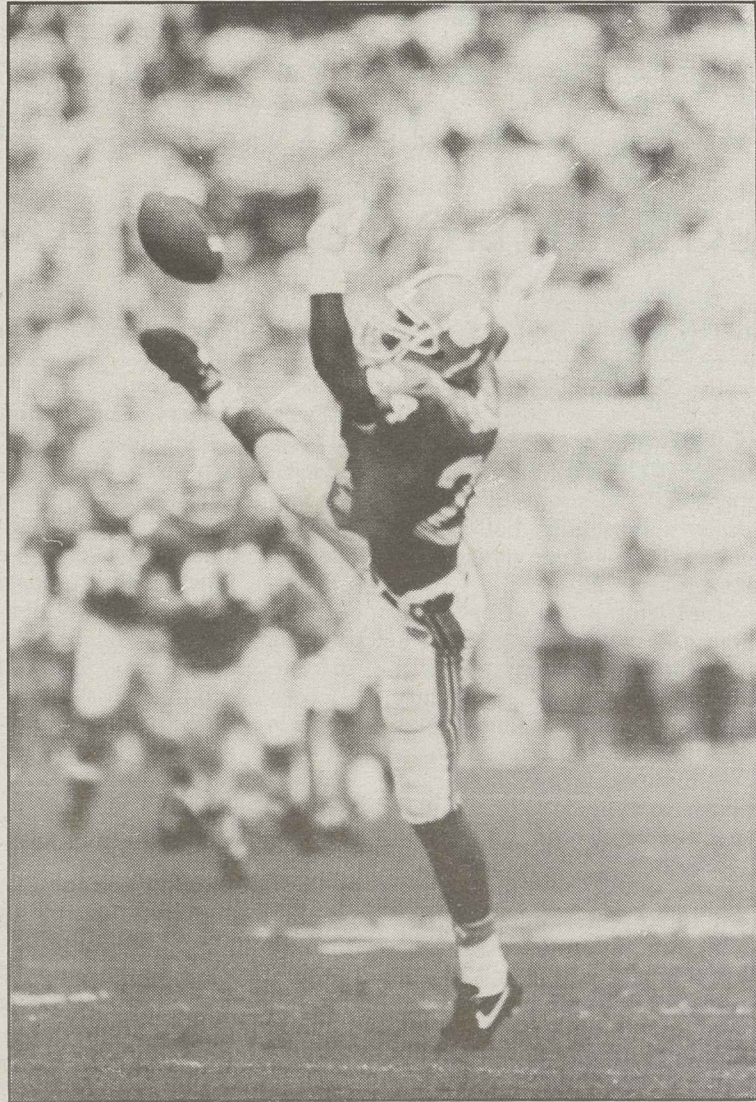
opened the game with a 38-yard strike to speedster Larry Ryans, catching the Mountaineers off-guard. Cameron had a respectable half, completing 7-of-11 passes for 100 yards, and Richard Moncrief came in for the second half and threw a touchdown pass to Terry Smith. The Tigers' leading receiver for the game was Ryans, who had two catches for 49 yards. Smith brought in three passes for 40 yards, and Rodney Blunt had one reception on a screen pass but turned it into a 25-yard gain.

The Mountaineers offense totaled 84 yards, but that stat is a bit misleading due to the fact that Clemson's first-team defense was not in the entire game. A lot of the yardage came on the last drive of the game for Appalachian. The Mountaineers gained 44 yards on that drive on the second string until the starters decided they had had enough. Through no motivation from the coaches, they rushed back on to the field (not that Hatfield minded). They did get the job done, recording a sack and a tackle behind the line of scrimmage for a five-yard loss finishing the job with a blocked field goal by Butch Fewster, a walk-on junior. The number one defense rises to the occasion once again.

After the game, Mountaineer coach Jerry Moore commented on Clemson's outlook for the season. "I told Ken (Hatfield) that I think he has an improved team, a better team, and one that can have a national championship type of season."

"I think the thing that really sticks out in my mind about the game is Clemson's overall team speed," Moore said. "When some things didn't go well for us, especially on offense, it was mostly due to the caliber of players Clemson has and the tremendous speed they possess. We simply couldn't stop their quick backs and receivers, and our offense couldn't do anything against the speed of their entire defense."

Hatfield, although happy with his team's opening performance,



Tyler Darden/senior staff photographer

Terry Smith, while attempting to make a reception, turns a pirouette. The Tigers came out passing, opening with a 38-yard pass play, in routing Appalachian St., 34-0.

thought it was far from perfect. "Overall, our kicking game needs to improve," he said. "I'm pleased with our deep-snapper, but we have two weeks now to get some work in and work on improving where we were slack today."

Despite Hatfield's assessment, the kicking game did not appear to suffer from the early departure of Chris Gardocki as had been expected. Redshirt freshman Nelson Welch looked impressive, boom-

ing three kickoffs into the endzone, two of which were not returned, and connecting on field goals of 36 and 31 yards. Punter Chuck Lynch punted twice for a 34.5-yard average, including one downed on the Mountaineer 9-yard line.

The Tigers take the week off to prepare for Temple on Sept. 21. The Owls, who were supposed to play the Tigers last year but backed out, lost their opener to Alabama, 41-3, last week.

Kickers lose heartbreaker at North Carolina

Clemson rebounds with home win over Francis Marion

by Daniel Shirley and Bob Sayre
staff writers

In a battle of two top ten teams, tenth-ranked North Carolina got a head start in the race for the ACC championship with a 2-1, come-from-behind triumph over the fifth-ranked Clemson.

The game, the conference opener for both teams, remained scoreless until the Tigers grabbed a 1-0 lead on striker David McGuire's goal. The goal, coming at the 19:18 mark, was assisted by Jimmy Glenn. Clemson remained strong the rest of the first half and held the 1-0 lead at the break.

In the second half, the Tigers got sloppy, and the Tar Heels took advantage of the mistakes. Clemson was called for 19 fouls and eight offsides in the game, with the majority of both categories coming after the intermission. After the Tar Heels took the lead, the Tigers had many chances to tie the game and even regain the lead with a barrage of shots on goal, but Tar Heel goalie Watson Jennison turned back the Clemson rally to secure the victory.

Both Tar Heel goals were scored in the final 14 minutes to steal the contest from Clemson. At 76:13, Tar Heel freshman defender Gregg Berhalter scored on a shot deflected by a Clemson defender into the upper left corner of the goal. Ben Di Meo and Ritchie Wachsman set up the goal and were each credited with an assist.

Then, at the 81:40 mark, Di Meo scored the game-winning goal on his first collegiate shot. The goal was set up on Wachsman's throw in, as Di Meo crushed the ball left-footed from eight yards out near the left post.



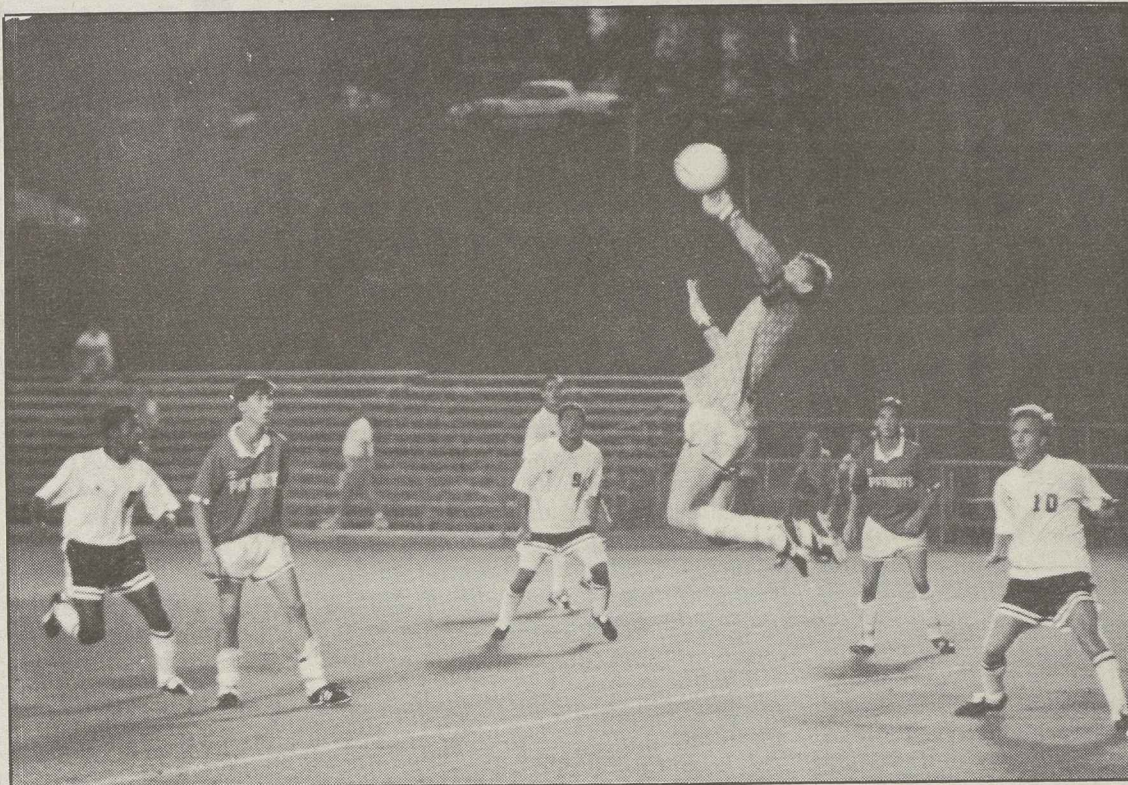
Wednesday night at Riggs Field, the Tigers picked up their first victory of the season as they outmaneuvered Francis Marion College, 4-0. The Tigers' record now stand at 1-1-1.

While still showing room for improvement, Clemson looked sharper than they had previously this season. Offensively, the Tigers created and took advantage of more scoring opportunities. Goalkeeper Jaro Zawislanski made four saves in the game as he picked up his second shutout of the season.

Freshman striker David McGuire opened the scoring at the 27:54 mark of the game with his second goal of the year, putting one in the net from close range after the Francis Marion goalkeeper was pulled out of the goalie box.

With 13:25 remaining in the first half, the Tigers scored again. This time it was on a penalty shot by Chris Martinez to make the score 2-0.

The attack continued in the second half as Nils Aass, a freshman from Oslo, Norway, scored twice. The first score came when he stepped back in bounds in front of the goal to fire in a loose ball as the Francis Marion goalkeeper was



Witte Cottingham/staff photographer

The Francis Marion goalie skies to stop a shot on goal by the Tigers. Unfortunately for Francis Marion, the goalie failed to stop four other shots.

Soccer Schedule:

Sunday vs. Wake Forest, 2 p.m.
Wednesday vs. Furman, 7 p.m.

again pulled away from the goal. He drilled in the final score with ten minutes left in the game to round out the scoring.

After the tie with UNC-Charlotte and the loss to North Carolina, Clemson dropped to No. 11 in this week's *Soccer America* poll and

dropped out of the ISAA poll. The Tigers' next game will be at home against Wake Forest at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Cross Country teams look to continue success in ACC

by Tommy Jenkins
staff writer

The Clemson University men's and women's cross country teams have known considerable success in both ACC and national competitions. With the new cross country season approaching, both teams look to continue their winning traditions.

The Clemson men's cross country team has a record of ACC dominance throughout the decade of the 1980's. The men's cross country team won six ACC championships in that ten year span, finishing in the top ten nationally five times. Although the team slipped to fourth in ACC competition in 1990, Coach Bob Pollock thinks that the 1991 team has the ability to do well. The men's team lost their top two performers from the previous year, Philip Greyling and Dave Wittman, and Coach Pollock feels this year's team has a difficult challenge for the season. "The team trained hard during the summer because they feel that they have a challenge facing them and a mission to prove that they are a talented group of distance people."

The Tigers will definitely have a European flair about them this year, with two of their top runners hailing from Ireland. Cormac Finnerty could be one of the Tigers to step to the forefront. Finnerty, from Co. Westmeath, Ireland, has been hampered by a hip injury for the past two seasons, but he seems to be fully recovered now. A junior qualifier for NCAA track in distance events, Finnerty will be joined by senior John Doherty from Dublin, Ireland. Doherty was the 1991 ACC champion in the 10,000 meters.

Also, Jorge Pacheco, a junior college All-American, looks to be a top three runner for the Tigers this season.

Two newcomers to the team figure to have immediate impacts. Kevin Hogan, from East Moriches, NY, and Yukon Degenhart, from Spokane, Wash., both have impressive resumes. Hogan earned a fifth place finish at the National High School Kinney Cross Country Championships, the highest finish for a Clemson recruit. Degenhart has been a two-time all-state performer in both track and cross country.

The men's cross country team's first meet will be the Clemson Invitational on September 14.

Last year's women's cross country team not only had its finest season, but it was also the highest finish for any Clemson women's sports team. The Lady Tigers finished second in the ACC and third in the NCAA Cross Country Championships. The team reached the national championship by winning the NCAA District III Cross Country meet.

Although the accomplishments of last year's team will certainly be hard to duplicate, Coach Wayne Coffman sees this team as having as much potential as last year's squad. The Lady Tigers have veteran talent returning, led by All-American Anne Evans. Evans, a senior, is seeking her third All-American certificate, something that no other Clemson women's harrier has been able to achieve. Evans also has the opportunity to become the first Lady Tiger to earn

All-ACC honors four times. She will be looking to defend her ACC individual cross country championship this season. Michelle Scholtz is returning after sitting out the 1990 season due to injuries. Scholtz was an all-conference performer in 1989, and with her previous experience, she will greatly benefit the 1991 team. Gail Groulx will also add veteran leadership to the team, and Coffman feels she could be one of the Lady Tigers top runners this season. Groulx was an all-conference performer in the 10,000 meter for the 1991 season. Edwina Foley and Cessy Hudson are two more veteran runners returning for the Lady Tigers.

Unfortunately, the Lady Tigers lost Marieke Rensing, one of their top runners from 1990. Rensing was a 1990 All-American, All-ACC and All-District competitor, and will be hard to replace. However, the Lady Tigers did add talented freshman Karen Hartman, who has the potential to be a top runner for the Lady Tigers. Hartman, from Kiel, Germany, has impressive credentials, having been the European Junior Cross Country Champion while in high school.

Coach Coffman is optimistic about the upcoming season. "I feel very comfortable in saying that I feel we will be able to make our 11th consecutive trip to the national championships. This is a feat that has not been accomplished by anybody but Clemson, which shows what type of tradition we have in cross country."

The Lady Tigers will also open at the Clemson Invitational.

Cross Country teams open their season tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Tiger Invitational.

Campus Top 25:

Points

1. Florida St. (6 no. 1) (2-0-0) 173
2. Penn St. (2-0-0) 156
3. Washington (1-0-0) 148
4. Michigan (1-0-0) 145
5. Houston (1) (1-0-0) 140
6. Miami (1-0-0) 139
7. Florida (1-0-0) 138
8. Clemson (1-0-0) 137
9. Notre Dame (1-0-0) 120
10. Oklahoma (0-0-0) 117
11. Tennessee (1-0-0) 108
12. Colorado (1-0-0) 80
13. Iowa (1-0-0) 74
14. Nebraska (1-0-0) 72
15. Alabama (1-0-0) 68
16. Michigan St. (0-0-0) 57
17. Georgia Tech (0-1-0) 41
18. UCLA (1-0-0) 40
- Ohio St. (1-0-0) 40
20. Texas A&M (0-0-0) 39
- Auburn (1-0-0) 39
22. Pittsburgh (2-0-0) 33
23. North Carolina (0-0-0) 29
24. Baylor (1-0-0) 27
25. Syracuse (1-0-0) 17

Others receiving votes: Mississippi St. 14, Georgia 14, Maryland 12, Air Force 8, Illinois 8, Southern Cal 5, N.C. St. 4, Oregon 3, California 2, Texas 1.

White finds niche as Tiger volleyball coach

by Melissa Roma
staff writer

Jervy athletic center is full of great men who have achieved outstanding heights for Clemson sports: Cliff Ellis, I.M. Ibrahim, Bill Wilhelm. Hallways filled with the faces of many greats; even Frank Howard has a home in Jervy.

However, there is a face that stands out among the rest. Volleyball coach Linda White is a special part of the athletic center not only because she is the only female head coach, but also because of the spectacular things she has done for Clemson sports.


Coach White has been a part of Clemson volleyball for the past five years. In those five years, she has had over 100 victories, and the team has finished each season with 20-plus wins. White has a career record of 116-69.

Volleyball has not always been White's first love. Growing up in Traveler's Rest, there were only a few sports offered for women. In high school, she had to either play basketball or participate in cheerleading. She opted to do both. "Athletics has always been an outlet for my competitive nature," she said.

During her college years at North Greenville, she did get the opportunity to play two seasons of volleyball. Even with this exposure to volleyball, she still loved basketball and applied for the position of basketball coach at Wando High School in Charleston. The administration there told her that they needed a volleyball coach and that that would be all she could get.


Coach White led this Wando team to record breaking championships and over 500 victories in the 12 years she was there. Volleyball

Coaching Profile: Linda White

 Clemson is the only college she has ever coached.

 116-69 at Clemson in five years.

 Five consecutive 20-win seasons.

 Only female varsity coach at Clemson.



Volleyball coach Linda White

was still a relatively new sport and White said she "found it exciting to grow with the sport."

By the time she left the high school level, she felt she had done as much for that team as she could. She then moved on to the collegiate level and became the head coach here at Clemson.

The change from high school coaching to college was tremendous for Coach White. "All coaching is the same everywhere," she said. "It's just that the administrative part of it is much greater on the collegiate level."

Sports are a part of family life at the White home. Her husband used

to coach on the high school level, and her 12 year old daughter, Lucia, recently made the seventh- as well as the ninth-grade volleyball teams.

With sports being such a large part of her life, it is easy to understand why she keeps on coaching. "If you ask almost any coach, they'll mostly all say that they don't do it for the money or the prestige. They are mostly people-oriented and need to be around others. I get satisfaction in working with 12 people; getting them all to work toward one goal and reaching their potential," White said.

White loves to see her former players go into coaching. She be-

lieves that today's youth need to have these female role models. However, she does not believe in putting women into these positions simply because they are female. "If you can do the job, then do it," is her philosophy.

This way of thinking brought White to Clemson. When she came, she took the challenge to make something of a sport which got very little respect. She had to build the program as well as the traditions which go along with Clemson athletics. She still considers herself an amateur at collegiate coaching, but

her record speaks for itself in saying that she is nothing less than a pro.

"I'm proud of the things I've done in the past, but I don't live in the past," she said. "I'm always working towards making a great volleyball team."

Coach White will get a chance to show off her 1991 squad at their home opener. This weekend they will be hosting the Big Orange Classic in Jervy Gymnasium. White says the team needs everyone's support as they take on Alabama, Sam Houston State, and Akron.

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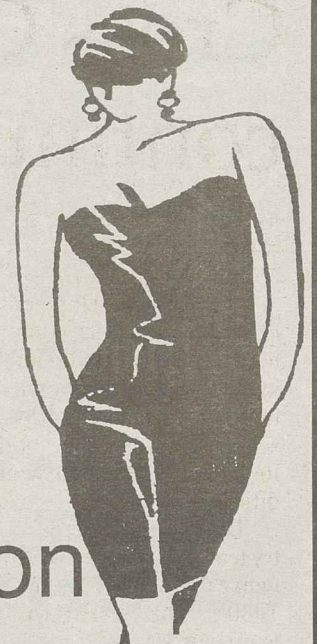
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Pujats gains valuable experience playing for U.S. at World Games

by Brian W. Judski
staff writer

If you've noticed an increased interest in the Clemson men's soccer team recently, it may not be solely coincidence. The Tigers are ranked 11th in the nation, and return virtually every starter from last season's 16-4-1 squad.

If you talk with junior stopper Andy Pujats, you may begin to understand why the soccer team is becoming so popular.

"I love playing in front of the home crowd. Every home game is like a big party. The fans are a tremendous inspiration to me."

And the home crowd loves him.

Pujats came to Clemson and was immediately impressed with the program and school. Recruited by virtually every school on the east coast, the North was a tad bit cold for the Texas native.

Pujats began playing soccer at age four, following the footsteps of his older brothers.

"My entire family played soccer, so I had to play to fit in. My brothers pushed me to strive harder and helped me tremendously throughout my development."

Pujats gained national recognition this past summer, when he earned a spot on the United States World University Games Team.

"It was an exhilarating experience. We traveled to England and South Korea, while competing against teams from Germany, Russia, France, Egypt and Nigeria. England and South Korea are different, so much different than the states, but there is so much to be learned from their cultures."

Pujats had a fine season last year, placing on both the All-ACC team, and the All-South squad. But he did not expect to go an entire season without one little miscue.

"We were playing at South Carolina (last year). There was a shot on goal that passed the keeper. It was trickling towards the net no faster than one mile per hour. I went to clear the ball, but instead fell flat on my butt as I watched the ball go into the net."

Pujats is excited to think of what

this year's team has ahead, despite the team's 1-1-1 start.

"We have the personnel to be one of the best teams in the nation. We are still very young. But talent does not matter. It's all chemistry."

Pujats figures to be a central ingredient of that chemistry. He credits his teammates for their attitude as well.

"It's easy to play when a team is as close as ours. We're together off the field as much as we are on."

Much of that time is spent on the practice field, where the Tigers can frequently be seen running as early as 6:30 a.m.

"It's a character builder. Coach Ibrahim has been here for 25 years. He has been through every possible situation. He knows what is best for us, and he tries to push us to be the best."

Nobody said it was going to be easy.

"Soccer takes a lot out of you. If I can find time in between balancing my studies and playing soccer, it is quality time spent with my peers."

Pujats, who is not ashamed to admit he enjoys reading the *Wall Street Journal*, looks forward to

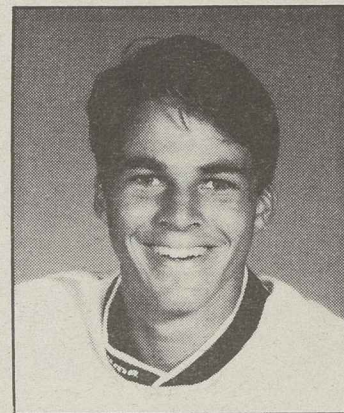
Player Profile: Andy Pujats

5'11", 165 lbs., Jr.,
Arlington, Tx.

All-ACC and
All-South in
1990 as soph.

Member of
1991 U.S.
World Univ. games squad

Majoring in marketing



earning a degree in marketing, and hopefully pursuing a career in professional soccer.

"I take each day as it comes. If soccer is in my future—that's great. But for now, I'm enjoying doing exactly what I'm doing."

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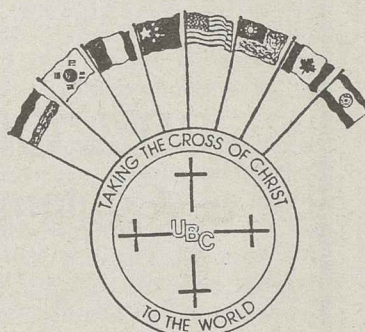
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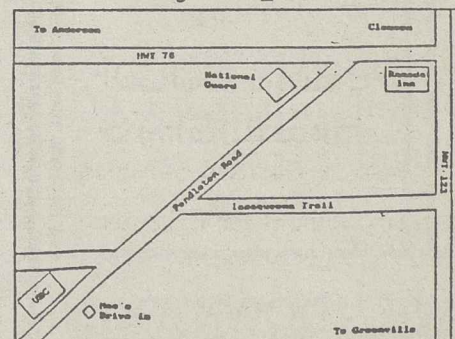
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Where are all the fans?

No, it's obviously not Williams-Bryce Stadium. It's what Death Valley will look like this weekend, since Clemson has an open date.

TV SPORTS, from page 21

watch; it's baseball.

Wednesday: Definitely going to stay away from the TV tonight, because I don't have any choice. It's layout night at the paper, and I rarely finish before 1 a.m.

Thursday: Dead tired from a long night and Western Civilization class, time to take a well-deserved break. No classes the next day, but I can catch up on some of that unfinished work. Uh-oh, forgot about *The Simpsons* and *Cheers*. I'll do some reading during the commercials. Alas, before I know it, I flip to ESPN, where the new Thursday night CFA college football is on. Not only do I not do work, I forget about my favorite shows.

Friday: I hope no one expects me to work today. I go play golf, which I've wanted to do since last Sunday, when I saw some no-

name win the PoDunk Open.

Saturday: Between Death Valley, ABC, CBS, NBC — oops, the Notre Dame Network — and ESPN, my day is over. I'm so addicted I watch Oregon St.-Idaho, or something like that. I don't even remember who won.

Sunday: More NFL than should be allowed by law, what with TNT adding a Sunday night game, as if I haven't wasted the rest of the day. Who really cares how many times the average team converts on third-down-and-five situations with the backup quarterback on artificial turf in an away game when the humidity is above 50 percent? Suckers like me.

Once again, the television moguls know exactly what to do to get viewers. I almost wish I lived in Johnstone and didn't have a TV.

Soccer vs. Wake Forest. Sunday at 2 p.m. Soccer vs. Furman. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Be there.



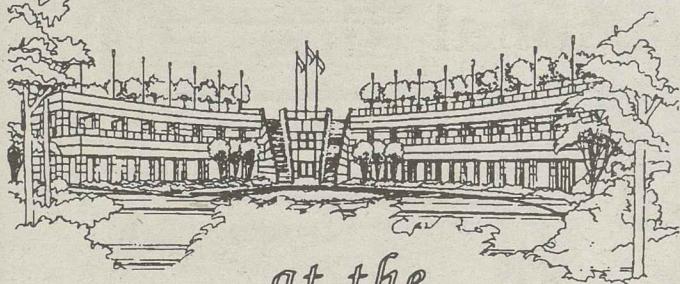
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Third Thursday



at the
Thurmond

Juan Williams

Journalist and Political Analyst
The Washington Post Magazine

Topic: Eyes on the Prize: History of the Civil Rights Movement

Date: Thursday, September 19, 1991

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: The Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium

Moderator: Mr. Harry Durham, Associate Vice President for University Relations, Clemson University

Co-Sponsors: Center for the Study of the Black Experience, Clemson University News Services

A reception will be held immediately following the address. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Intramurals gear up for fall season

by Bill Zimmerman
staff writer

Over 2,000 Clemson students began to growl Monday, clawing their way into the Fall '91 intramural sports season as softball and ultimate frisbee opened round-robin competitions.

140 teams will battle for the softball title, and the teams to watch will be the Mercenaries, Gold, SAE Gold, and the defending champion Bullpen Janitors. The regular season will continue into October.

Fifteen teams, with over 200 players, are fighting for first in the frisbee fracas. Regular season play is scheduled to run through the next two weeks, with the playoffs set for the following week.

Soccer and tennis registration began Monday and will close on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Play for soccer and tennis singles begins Sept. 23, with mixed doubles set to start on the 29th.

Three-on-three basketball registration begins Monday and will continue through Wednesday, Sept. 25. Round-robin play is scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

All intramural registration can be completed at room 150 in Fike Recreation Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 656-2309 for further information.

Renewal of registered Fike lockers concludes today. Currently registered lockers can be renewed at room 251. New locker registration will begin late next week. Locker rental is free, but users must supply their own locks. For more information, call 656-2116 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Fike's Big Gym re-opened last week, with its three full-length basketball courts now surrounded by fresh paint. The gym is open for use during normal recreation center hours.

Volleyball: BIG ORANGE BASH
Clemson vs. Sam Houston St., Fri., 7 p.m.
Clemson vs. Akron, Sat., 12 p.m.
Clemson vs. Alabama, Sat., 4 p.m.

Tigers in the Pros:

-- Terry Allen (Vikings), after recuperating from an injury last year, is in his "rookie" year.

-- Stacy Long (Bears) is on the Chicago injured reserve list, recovering from knee surgery.

-- Perry Tuttle, a member of the National Championship team, is still in pro football with the CFL's Winnipeg Bluebombers.

-- Tim Teufel (Padres) hit a game-winning home run for San Diego last week.

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Alabama at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Alabama	Alabama	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Memphis St. at East Carolina	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	East Carolina	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.
UCLA at Tennessee	UCLA	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	UCLA	Tennessee	UCLA
Notre Dame at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan
Penn St. at So. Cal	Penn St.	Penn St.	Southern Cal	Penn St.	Penn St.	Southern Cal	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Ga. Tech at Bos. Coll.	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Cinn. at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Rutgers at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Rutgers	Duke	Duke	Duke	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Syracuse at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Syracuse	Maryland	Syracuse	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
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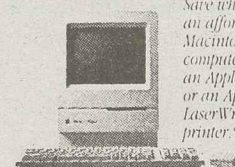
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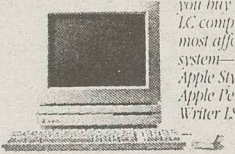
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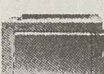
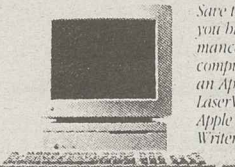
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Campus Bulletin

announcements

E.I.T. Exam October 26, 1991 in Riggs Hall. To be eligible, applicants must be enrolled in an engineering curriculum at Clemson, classified as a senior engineering student, be a candidate for December 1991, May or August 1992 graduation or enrolled in a graduate engineering curriculum at Clemson and a graduate of and be ABET accredited undergraduate program. Application forms may be completed in Room 107 Riggs, by Sept. 16.

Learn self-defense, self-discipline and get into great shape! The Clemson University Tae Kwon Do Club will hold a demonstration Monday, September 9th, at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room (upstairs) of Fike. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Call 654-7956 for more information.

Wanted: Candidates for 2 Presidential Internships. Work for president or various vice presidents on a variety of projects. Learn first-hand about administrative leadership. Must be a senior or junior full-time status. Have 3.0 cum. GPR or greater and demonstrate leadership initiative and drive. Salary \$600 per semester, 15-20 hrs./wk. To apply: Come by 104 Holtendorff and complete an application. Ask for Jenny Alcott. Deadline is Sept 13th.

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) encourages you to develop and maintain competence in the rapidly changing human resource management field. Student membership in SHRM supplements your classroom education with a problematic, "on-the-job" perspective of HRM. All interested are welcome.

Come join us! The Clemson University Satellite of the American Association of University Women will meet over lunch today, Sept 13, 12:15-1:05, 363 Serrine. We gather informally every other Friday for lunch. We focus on dis-

cussing current issues pertinent to AAUW's goal of improving the equity of women through education. Remember to bring your lunch.

We need you!! Volunteers are needed for the Victim Witness Assistance Program. Please call Hank Flood at 656-5261 for additional information.

The Sports Car Club is having a meeting for old members and anyone interested in joining on Monday Sept 16 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Jordan Room C, the room between Jordan and Long Hall, on the bridge that connects the two.

Oconee Memorial Hospital Wellness Center will offer a Baby Care class on Thursday, September 19, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. Learn the basics of caring for your new baby. This class answers common questions and increases confidence in preparing to meet the growing needs of a new baby. To register call: 882-7677, Ext. 654.

Tryouts for Intercollegiate men's club volleyball team on Sept. 17, 18, 19 from 7:30-9:30 in the Fike Little Gym. Call Paul Larger for more information. We're looking for anyone who has previously played organized 6-man volleyball or is tall/athletic and feels he has the talent to be competitive. We will travel on several weekends.

Let's Tailgate! Who: Freshman students, best mentors and mentee, career workshop students, minority council members and black faculty and staff. When: Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10:00 a.m. before the Georgia Tech football game. Where: Phantom parking lot directly in front of the student union.

Students can challenge faculty and staff members to a "battle of the bulge," in the University's Fall Slim Down and Exercise Challenge. The six-week program will feature weekly seminars on healthy eating habits and exercise and weigh-ins. Teams of five members will be awarded points for weight loss and exercise,

and prizes will go to the top teams at the end of the competition. There is a \$5 entry fee. Late registration will be Sept 13, and Sept. 16, 8-4 p.m. at the Wellness Center in the College of Nursing. For more info call Ron Alexander at 656-5479.

help wanted

Assemblers: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P5158.

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for sale

For Sale: 1988 Mitsubishi Starion Turbo, stereo cassette, cruise, air, etc. 40,000 miles, black, \$8,300. Call Craig at 858-4159.

miscellaneous

Getting married 1992? Discount Bridal Service, Inc. offers 10-40% off only new nationally advertised women's wedding attire, invitations, and accessories. Call 654-19626

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personals

Corey- meet you in D.C.! I can't wait to see you! I love you! I miss you! Christy Noel.

Just Jenn- Happy Birthday! Thanks for being a great roomie! -Christy.

I like contemporary jazz (e.g. Sanborne, Scott, Yellow

Jackets, and Shywalk) and would like to meet others who also enjoy jazz. 654-1352

Lesley- Happy Birthday, Kiddo. Have a great day- we love you. Kirk, Kelley, Carter 'n Colleen.

Miss Michelle I am really looking forward to seeing you next weekend. I can hardly wait. I love you and I miss you. Love, your BSB

Many thanks to the IFC for your vote of confidence. Beta alumni.

First Friday is a Clemson Tradition. Give us our πKA's back, and leave it to the pros.

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